

Complete—30 Pages.

LOS ANGELES

Time

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1911.

All News Stands 5 CENTS.

BOLT KILLS MODERN AJAX.

Montana Man Who Defied the Lightning Is Laid Low

By R.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DILLON (Mont.) July 17.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] John E. Dunham, the only member of a

haying crew on the ranch of

Schuler and Bidsrup, near Dil-

lton, in the southern part of the

State, who this afternoon re-

fused to seek shelter in a hay-

stack from an electrical storm,

was struck by lightning and in-

stantly killed before the eyes of

his companions. While the

lightning flashed Dunham, ap-

parently oblivious to the storm,

drove a mow. A sudden flash

of blinding light enveloped

him. The bolt made Dunham

a corpse in his seat, and

stunned both horses.

Four bills in equity; three indictments.

President Cleveland's administra-

tion: Four bills in equity; two in-

dictments; two informations for con-

tempt.

President McKinley's administra-

tion: Three bills in equity; two in-

dictments; one information for con-

tempt.

President Roosevelt's administra-

tion: Eighteen bills in equity; twenty-five indictments; one forfeiture proceeding.

Mr. Taft's administration: Ten bills in equity; sixteen indictments; sixteen informations.

RECORD FOR TWO YEARS.

While the records of cases as shown

above give the Roosevelt administra-

tion a considerable edge over the pre-

sident administration, it is to be re-

minded that the Roosevelt period cov-

ers seven years, while the Taft period

so far extends only a little beyond two

years. There are many cases still in

embryo and the deduction is that

when the four year period bounds up

the record will show that President

Taft and his Department of Justice

have set a mark that it will be hard

to surpass.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

TO AID HER MEMORY.

Lawyers Will Try to Find Bonds.

Will Cross-examine Miss Byington About Securities She Admits Taking.

Mrs. Armour Persists in Refusal to Prosecute Her Former Companion.

"If She Were a Man It Would Be Different," She Says—Explains Theft.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ANAS CITY (Mo.) July 17.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The men-

tal process of collating distorted

memory and other phases of psy-

chological process by which the per-

son interrogated recalls a lost past by

suggestion are to be principal means

by which lawyers for Mrs. Margaret

E. Armour hope to recover all of the

\$12,000 worth of bonds stolen by

Miss Harriet Byington, formerly her

nurse and companion.

This method of procedure by the

lawyers has brought forth the ques-

tions which have long ago been an-

swered in the affirmative by psychic

experts:

"Is it possible for a woman to re-

tain her memory under a cross-fire

of questions from lawyers? Can a

woman who has taken another's prop-

erty, forgotten what she did with it,

be made to recall the hiding places

when she is answering under oath?"

Miss Byington admits the theft but

cannot recall, she says, what became

of all the bonds. She has made restitu-

tion of part of the proceeds of the

negotiation of some of them. She

will plead she has an uncontrollable

habit to "take things."

TELETYPE OF THEFT.

Mrs. Armour told today, for the

first time, how Miss Byington took

the bonds valued at \$12,000, to re-

cover which Mrs. Armour said last

night.

Miss Byington speaks the truth

when she says she never went to the

safety deposit vault alone," Mrs.

Armour said. "About once a month

I took Miss Byington with me to the

New England National Bank to as-

sign me in cutting coupons from the

bonds. We would have the box

brought from its place in the vault

to a small table, and I would untie

the bonds and cut the coupons and

Miss Byington would fold them up

again and place them in a pile on the

table.

When, with all the coupons I had

cut off, I would step over to the desk

of Mr. Downing, president of the

bank—he sat only as far from me as

across this room—and I would hand

my bank book and the coupons for

him to reckon up and give me a

JURY READY TO REPORT.

Findings in Case Against Pennsylv-

ania Detectives Accused of Misuse

of Mail Filed Today.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ERIE (Pa.) July 17.—When Fed-

eral court convenes tomorrow the

grand jury will report findings to

Judge James S. Young in the cases

brought against Gilbert B. Perkins of

Pittsburgh and Charles Franklin of

Philadelphia, private detectives, in

which the government charges them

with using the mails to defraud, in

an alleged attempt to blackmail

Charles H. Strong of this city.

The case was presented to the grand

jury this afternoon and many wit-

nesses were heard. When the ballot

was taken Judge Young had left the

court and the report was held over

until morning.

Attorneys for Perkins and Franklin

announced tonight that they were

ready to go to trial at once if the jury

returns a true bill.

ALASKA GOLD ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, July 17.—(By A. F.

Night Wire.) The steamer Humboldt,

which arrived from Alaska tonight,

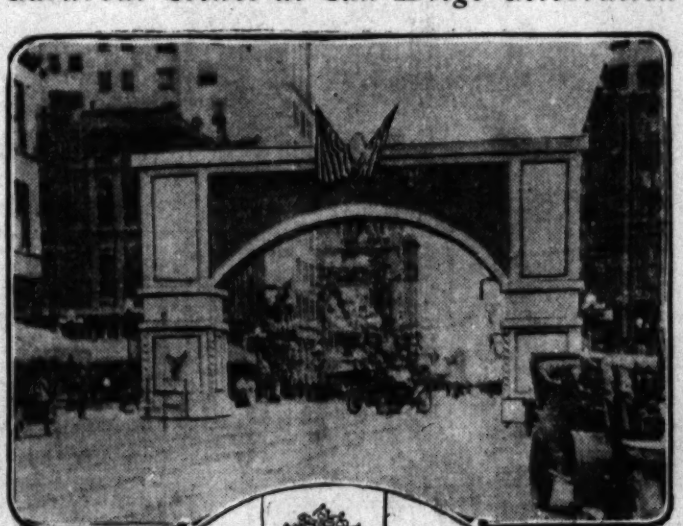
brought down \$100,000 in gold from

the Dawson district. The gold will be

shipped to the smelter near San Fran-

cisco.

Carnival Scenes at San Diego Celebration



WOMEN TO FAST FOR THE BALLOT.

WHAT THEY SAVE WILL BE SENT TO CALIFORNIA.

New York Matrons and Misses Will

Do Without What They Have in

Order to Obtain that Which They

and Their Sisters Lack—Organize

Coming in August.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 17.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] A woman suffrage fast

will be given in New York on the

14th of next month and will last one

week, and during that time several

thousand New York women will ab-

stain from everything except the

necessaries of life, and will give the

money thus saved to the cause of

"Votes for Women."

It is the immediate need of suffrage

work in California and the money to

carry it on, which has decided the

New York women to take these steps.

The question whether or not women

shall vote in California will be pre-

sented to the people on October 19

and the suffragists all over the coun-

try are doing what they can to help

along the fight. The women will take

no cooling drinks—the soda fountain

will be shunned by the fasters—no

ice, there will be no roof garden par-

ties and no going away for the week

end.

This will be the special work of the

woman suffrage party, which has or-

ganized the city by assembly districts

with a leader in each district, and

captains of the election districts un-

der them. Among the leaders who

will take part in the suffrage fast

will be Mrs. William Warren Pen-

field, taking the place of Mrs. Carrie

Chapman Catt, chairman of the party,

now in Europe; Mrs. Martha Went-

worth Suffern, Mrs. Margaret Cham-

ber Aldrich and Mrs. James Lees

Laidlaw.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, who has

been acting as organizer for the wom-

WAR OF THE ROSES ON.

San Diego Girls Are Frowning.

Find Fault With Queenly Se-

lections Made for Carni-

val Week.

Declare the Lyman J. Gages

Had Too Many Fingers

in the Pie.

City Filling Up Rapidly With

Visitors for Ground-break-

ing Festivities.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

AN DIEGO, July 17.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] While high society is

pleased that Miss Helene Rich-

ards, instead of Eleanor Lee, is to be

queen of the carnival during celebra-

tion week, mutterings of discontent

are still rife.

In some circles there are charges

that the Gages have had too many

fingers in the pie. The younger el-

ement of society is entirely left out.

The list of the queen's court made up

today shows that Mrs. Lyman J. Gage

is to be one of the matrons of honor.

Three of Mrs. Gage's Coronado friends

are to be ladies in waiting. A niece

of Lyman J. Gage is to be one of the

court attendants and a little cousin

of Mrs. Lyman J. Gage is to be an-

other.

"OLD HEN PARTY."

The younger society folks say that

the queen's court is to be an "Old

Hen Party." According to Miss Rich-

ards's choosing she is to be surround-

ed by two matrons of honor, one

court lady and six ladies in waiting.

Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Wadham, wife

of Mayor J. E. Wadham, are to be

matrons of honor. Miss Mabel Mc-

Gowney, who was put up as a candi-

date for queen to defeat Miss Lee, her

friends claim, will be official court

lady. Ladies in waiting will be Mrs.

S. C. Payson, a musician who wrote

the Exposition Ode, Mrs. Maud E.

Paquin, regent of the local chapter of

the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Glan-

ce Sears and Mrs. T. L. Leeblich,

Coronado neighbors of Mrs. Gage.

Two little Indian girls to wait on

the queen will be Miss Sybil Brann-

er and Miss Lyman J. Gage, and

Miss Minnie Wicker, a cousin of Mrs.

Gage.

A report was circulated today that

the Executive Committee which se-

lected Miss Richards for queen was in

receipt of threatening letters. This

is generally denied.

BARRETT ARRIVES TODAY.

With John Barrett, director-gen-

eral of the Pan-American Union, due in

San Diego tomorrow as the repre-

sentative of President William H. Taft

at the ground-breaking celebration,

preparations for that event today took

concrete form. The streets are gaily

decorated and the people are ar-

riving on every train.

Today Queen Ramona, who is im-

personated by Miss Helene Richards,

will take place of the coronation

of the queen will take place Wednes-

day night on the steps of the County

Courthouse. The first spadeful of

earth on the site of the exposition in

Balboa Park will be turned by Mr.

Barrett, and the second spadeful by

U. S. Grant, Jr., president of the ex-

position company.

The celebration is to last four days

and it is estimated by Wednesday

evening there will be 30,000 visitors

from all parts of California and the

United States in attendance. The of-

fices of the Panama-Pacific expo-

sition of San Francisco are coming in

a body and delegations will be

from Chambers of Commerce of

other cities.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

The Santa Fe has arranged to run

PETTIT HER ACQUAINTANCE

Actress Says She Had No Suicide Warning.

Chicago Girl Denies that She Is in Hiding.

Grain Man Leaves a Small Estate to Widow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) James Pettit, late president of the Peasey Grain Company, left an estate valued at about \$25,000 according to his will, which was filed today in the office of the Probate Clerk.

Mrs. Sadie Prescott Pettit, widow of the broker, whose death in Lake Michigan, at Highland Park, was followed by disclosure of his loss of \$1,400,000 of the grain company's funds, is named as legatee and executrix.

The \$25,000 estate forms only a small part of Mrs. Pettit's possessions, according to information divulged today. She is a daughter of the late D. Kent Prescott, inventor of the band saw, who left her \$2,000,000.

A new chapter in the mystery surrounding the death of the broker was added today by Miss Jean Murdoch Smith, a young actress who denied a story about her being in hiding.

Miss Smith, who is known on the stage as Jeanne Murdoch, denied that she had been in the city, or had placed her name on the list of those who were in hiding.

Corroboration of her statements was made by her father, Eugene W. Smith, a superintendent of the Peasey Company, who said he had supplied the money for his daughter's dramatic training.

Arrangements have been made by the Joint Bankers Committee, which has taken charge of the \$6,700,000 assets of P. H. Peasey, for an extension of the \$2,000,000 loans of the "P. H." interests, which mature on August 1.

DEED BY A MANICURIST.

Head of Fifty Million Dollar Hotel Syndicate in New York Accused of Throwing Her Out.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Thomas M. Hilliard, head of the \$50,000,000 syndicate which is building the Vanderbilt hotel in New York city, former manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, and most trusted adviser of George O. Boid, has been made defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit by a little manicure woman and president of a shop for wealthy feminine clients.

She is Miss Susan Yeomans, daughter of Anthony Yeomans, who was superintendent of the New York postoffice.

Miss Yeomans alleges Hilliard struck and kicked her, and that he was in the act of throwing her out of the hotel, and that he was in the act of throwing her out of the hotel.

Hilliard's wife, whose first husband was Dr. L. T. Sheffield, a prosperous dentist, was present when the suit was filed.

One account is that Miss Yeomans fled from close to the hotel, and that she was in the act of throwing her out of the hotel.

She says he kicked her out of the hotel, and that he was in the act of throwing her out of the hotel.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Algonquin, A. Stahl, Mrs. A. Stahl, Empire, W. C. Wyatt, Martha Washington, E. R. Wyatt, Belle Claire, J. S. Brown, Martinique, F. Clark, Broadway Central, A. S. Hicks, St. Denis, E. E. Appleby, Mrs. Appleby, Grand Union, J. C. Brown, B. S. Ulrich, Mrs. K. A. Russell, Hotel Astor, J. H. Peckham, Mrs. J. H. Peckham, From Pasadena: Wellington, F. G. Hogan, Mrs. R. H. Ford, Imperial, F. C. Platt.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: La Salle, O. C. Wuerker, J. W. Muckley, Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Palmer House, Herbert Ash, Congress, W. M. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Sherman, H. Simonson, From Pasadena: La Salle, C. W. Reynolds, From Redlands: Morrison, F. A. Morgan.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, R. D. Richards, From Pasadena: La Salle, C. W. Reynolds, From Redlands: Morrison, F. A. Morgan.

RAIN IN OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 17.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Rains fell in practically all of Oklahoma this afternoon.

KANSAS GETS RAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Rains fell there last night and today.

Actress Says Pettit Did Not Hint of Suicide



Miss Jean Murdoch Smith, friend of Chicago grain magnate, who yesterday denied report that he told her of plans to take his own life.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS GET FROM STATE TREASURER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Figures on the last appropriation of school money under the old law made public by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Edward Hyatt, today, show that for all the elementary schools of the State there has been apportioned \$1,565,912.41, as opposed to \$3,097,812.24 in January while the high schools received a total of \$127,982.08 as opposed to \$251,262.74 in January. The sources of the elementary school fund are the amount apportioned January 2, 1911, \$1,418.50; received from property tax (counties) \$1,044,772.50; received from property tax (railroads) \$95,495.22; from state tax, \$283,447.50; from interest on bonds \$147,132.42; from school lands interest, \$24,562.42; from transfer act 1907, \$40,000; from sale of geological reports, University of California, \$33; a total of \$1,565,912.41.

The State Treasurer holds in trust for the support of the common schools \$7,005,475.00 which is invested in bonds of the State, and of the several counties and municipalities and school districts of the State. The amount in January 1911, \$2,761.24, and July 12, 1911, \$201.50, or a total for the year for each school of \$566.39. On attendance the amount apportioned January 2, 1911, \$2,761.24, and July 12, 1911, \$201.50, or a total for the year for each school of \$566.39. On attendance the amount apportioned January 2, 1911, \$2,761.24, and July 12, 1911, \$201.50, or a total for the year for each school of \$566.39.

IN COURT.

GOMPERS AND GANG FIGHT HARD TO DODGE SENTENCE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Protests against further hearing before Justice Wright on the ground that he already had formed and expressed an opinion against the defendants, and the attempt to stop the hearing by technical objections, having proved futile today, Sam Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, will appear in the District Supreme Court again next Monday to insist that the latest contempt charges against them in connection with the Bucks Store and Range case be made more specific.

Continuance for a week was agreed on by the court, and the defendants demanded the two days allowed by law to answer a motion of a bill of particulars.

Attacking the jurisdiction of the court and the legitimacy of the proceeding, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison appeared in the equity branch of the District Supreme Court today to resist the latest contempt order issued against them by Justice Wright. The first moves were of a technical nature and were overruled by Justice Wright.

A motion to dismiss on the grounds that the service of the order was incomplete was sustained, but when Justice Wright directed the marshal to serve new papers forthwith the point was waived.

The defendants then moved to dismiss because the report of the committee of lawyers submitted to the court in the case was not a proper one, in that the members of the committee did not and could not exercise the judicial qualities required in the members of the committee.

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LORDS REACH A CRISIS WITH THE VETO BILL.

London Hears that the Peers May Reject the Measure Entirely, in Which Event Premier Asquith Will Urge the Newly Crowned King to Create Whole New Block of Noblemen to Gain His Point.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, July 17.—An entirely unexpected contingency confronts the career of the veto bill tonight. It is a possibility that the House of Lords, instead of passing the third reading of the bill with their amendments on Thursday, thus sending it back to the House of Commons for consideration, may reject it entirely, even with amendments.

An event Premier Asquith is fully expected to announce, as he probably would, that he had advised the King to create a large block of new peers.

The Liberal party is no more anxious for an inflated peerage than the Lords are, but will not balk at the creation of peers if the necessity is forced upon them. The parliamentary programme of the Liberals, the Right Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Education, said in a speech Saturday, is "the bill, the whole bill, and nothing but the bill."

Two moves in the Lords' game today excited great speculation. One was a conference of the conservative leaders, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of Selbourne, Baron Milner, the Marquis of Salisbury and others. The second was a strong appeal by Lord Morley of Blackburn to the Liberal lords, Lord Morley, in circular letter, said:

"It is possible that a certain number of opposition peers may force division on the bill. The momentous result at stake, both immediate and in the future, makes it in the highest degree desirable that no supporter of the bill should be absent from his place."

"I earnestly trust, therefore, that your Lordship will not fail to give his majesty's government the advantage of your presence on what may prove so truly critical an occasion."

CALL IT DANGEROUS.

The rejection of the bill has never been part of the programme of the Conservative leaders. The report around today, however, that the bill, even with the amendments, was so dangerous and revolutionary that it would assume the attitude of a hand in its passage, but would compel the Liberal lords to take all the responsibility for voting its third reading today. Twelve persons are known to have been killed, while scores of others were injured, many of them seriously.

Great confusion followed the accident and it was with difficulty that the extent of the disaster could be determined.

The accident occurred as the train was entering the station. The locomotive was derailed and was followed from the tracks by four cars, a first-class car, a second-class car, a third-class car, and a baggage car.

At the same time the remaining cars were thrown to the opposite side of the track and piled up against a train standing on south-bound rails. Not a passenger in the first-class car was injured.

The people of the little resort appear to have been stunned by the magnitude of the disaster, which has been equalled in recent years only by the accident at Muelheim-am-Rhein, on March 30, 1910, when twenty-two persons were killed in a collision.

Tonight three have been identified. Most of the injured were from Basel and Worms.

It was definitely announced tonight that there were no Americans among the killed or injured.

JAPS FAVOR PEACE.

Their Mission Sends Resolution Involving Arbitration Treaty to Headquarters in Boston.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, July 17.—A copy of peace resolutions recently adopted by the Japanese mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, at its thirty-ninth annual meeting, was received at the headquarters of the American Board in this city today.

The resolutions, after declaring the belief of the members of the Japanese mission that "the government and people of Japan hold the United States in warm regard," and that "the government and the people of the United States cherish warm admiration for Japan," express satisfaction over the growing peace movement in Japan, and over the suggestion of an unlimited arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan.

REDLANDS GIRL HONORED.

Young Woman Made Treasurer of United Amateur Press Association of America at Bridgeport.

REDLANDS, July 17.—Miss Mary Lehr of Redlands has been elected treasurer of the United Amateur Press Association of America, at the annual meeting of the association, which has just closed in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Lehr has been a member of the executive board for the past three years. She is employed as a typewriter operator in the Pacific printing department.

C. C. Overbury of 313 Calhoun street, funeral director for the Turner & Turner Company, was taken to the Redlands Hospital this morning, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. An operation was performed by Dr. Avey and Power, which gives every indication of being most successful.

Rev. Charles F. Blaisdell left today for a two-weeks' visit to East Newport. During his absence the rectory will be occupied by the Rev. Octavius Parker, formerly archdeacon of Sacramento.

TIED OF LIFE, TAKES POISON.

SAN JOSE, July 17.—Mrs. Anna Rose, the wife of a dairyman, was found dead this afternoon and the verdict of the coroner's jury showed that she had taken strychnine. To a neighbor, who came in a moment after the death was taken, she said she was tired of life. She had been complaining of physical ailments for some time, but had not shown signs of being deranged.

ABERDEEN, N. C.—An epidemic of unknown disease prevails in Mitchell county, and is baffling skilled physicians and general managers of the Southern Pacific Company. A. L. Mohler, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco; E. C. Manson, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line at Salt Lake City;

Theaters—Amusements—Exhibitions

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
RAYMOND & CAVERLY.
"The Wizard of Joy."
BELLCLAIR BROS.
"The Modern Hercules."
ALBERT HOLE.
English Boy Soprano.
BERGERE PLAYERS.
In "Room 44."
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
17 Solists.
Every Night—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1. Matinee 10c.

THE AUDITORIUM
Coollest Theater in the City. Famous Main Floor.
A POWERFUL CONTEMPORARY TRAGEDY.
Marjorie Mathews.
Charles Gilpin.
Carrie George.
Fay Bainter.
John S. Black.
A triumph of the modern stage.
"California."
Reserve your seats for this important and sensational production. Selling fast. Advance 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1. Matinee 10c. Next week: Marjorie Mathews and Charles Gilpin in "The Great Divide." Coming July 24. Nat Goodwin in repertory.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER
MATINEES THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
Greatest Triumph Ever.
Nothing has ever so completely won the hearts of the people as the great triumph of the "California" stock company in the world.
MARGARET ILLINGTON.
Every theatergoer in Los Angeles will find this a most remarkable performance. "California" is a play that will be a landmark in the history of the stage.
Regular Matinee—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1. Matinee 10c.

BELASCO THEATER
LEWIS & STONE and the Belasco Company.
"The White Slave."
Regular Matinee—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1. Matinee 10c.

EMPEROR THEATER
Season's Sensational Vaudeville.
AMERICA'S GREATEST HERBIE CHARLES.
JOE WELLS.
And 6 Other Fine Features.
Matinee Every Day—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1. Matinee 10c.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
Matinees Daily at 2:30.
10c 20c 30c (Worth More).
A NIGHT IN THE ORCHARD.
By Ruth Ling Toy's Company of Magicians and Musicians.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
A Rollicking, Frolicking, Merry Show.
A great production of Hovav Adams & Son's Opera House.
"The Time, the Place and the People."
Big Bargain Matinee Today, 10c and 25c. Every night, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1. Matinee 10c.

LYCEUM THEATER
(Formerly Orpheum).
Thirty People, Most of Them GIRLS.
EVERY AFTERNOON AT 1, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. EVERY NIGHT 10c.

HYMAN THEATER
CONTINUOUS MATINEE 10c.
DE STYLIAS-ART PIONEER-DALLAS.
THREE FIRST RUN PICTURES.

Amusements—Entertainment
THEATER—
WAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH
STANDARD
VAUDEVILLE
SOME
COOL
HERE
BURBANK THEATER—
Greatest Triumph Ever Known
MARGARET
LLINGTON
White Si
WEL
6 Other Fine Feature Act
Every Day—2 Shows
DEVILLE—
Night Shows
30c (Worth More)
IN THE ORIENT
Big Feature Act
HOUSE—
Flocking, Merry
the Place and the
ER—
20c
ER—
313 Broadway
OSTRICH FARM
East Lake Park
Hatched Daily

ings on the Pacific Slope.
Mark St. C. Ellis and Paymaster
Nicholson would have some weight
with them.
LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES.
Tourists in Yosemite Have Narrow
Escape During Electrical Display
at Glacier Point.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
YOSEMITE, July 17.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Lightning, flashing over
the cliffs of the Yosemite Valley yes-
terday, struck Glacier Point and killed
nine out of eighteen horses, which
were tethered under a tree, near the
hotel. Over a score of tourists were
in the hotel and out on the rocks, and
their narrow escape is the topic of
conversation in the valley today.
The horses that were killed were
trial animals used by a party of
tourists from Merced.
The electric storm was felt in the
Yosemite region, a blizzard there
raising the river to a height of twelve
feet and causing great damage in the
neighborhood of Mariposa the tree
grove.
This was the second sensation of its
kind in a week. Last Monday, light-
ning played on Clouds Rest, the tallest
peak in the Yosemite region, and
a cloudburst higher up the Sierra
caused the Merced River four feet
causing greater flood conditions than
during the water of June.
Real Things.
GIVE RIFLES
TO THE BOYS.
MILITARY CADET COMPANIES
FORM IN CALIFORNIA.
Legislature Appropriates Five
Thousand Dollars to Teach School
Youths the Art and Science of War.
Militia Officers Will Be Engaged to
Conduct the Drills.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, July 17.—The high
school cadet act, known as the Behan-
Crosby bill, passed by the Legislature
provides that male students in any
high school in California having forty
or more students, 14 years or over,
may organize cadet companies. In no
case shall a company consist of less
than forty students. The cadet com-
panies are under the guidance and
control of the principal of the schools
where organized.
Each company shall have the same
officers as a company of the State na-
tional guard has, and the officers shall
be elected by the students belonging to
the company. The cadets shall
drill in accordance with the drill re-
gulations prescribed by the United
States army, and shall wear uni-
forms similar to the California national
guard.
The State is to provide complete
rifles for drill purposes and they are
to be purchased by the school author-
ities for the companies. Target practice
is part of the company instruction
and the Adjutant General of the
State militia shall purchase and sup-
ply a sufficient number of Krag-Jor-
gensen rifles for field target and gal-
lery target practice. He must also
provide ammunition. All target prac-
tice shall be under the supervision of
competent members of the national
guard detailed for that purpose by the
Adjutant General.
It is provided that the Adjutant
General shall detail national guard of-
ficers to drill the cadets, and that
Whenever practicable the cadets shall
have use of national guard target
ranges and the inspectors of the na-
tional guard shall also inspect the
cadet companies at least once a year.
Five thousand dollars was appropri-
ated to carry out the provisions of
the act for the next two years. Al-
ready a large number of cadet com-
panies have been formed in the State.
TALKED IN HIS SLEEP.
Wherefore Corvallis Dentist, Living
in Minister's Home, Is Accused as
Murder Suspect.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CORVALLIS (Or.) July 17.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Because he talked
and moaned in his sleep and walked
the floor at night repeating, "Oh, why
did I do it?" suspicion of murder fell
upon Dr. Edward North, a dentist of
Philomath, formerly of Mexico, and
New Mexico, and when he fled yester-
day to the coast he was followed and
arrested. He is suspected of
having slain Mrs. Eliza Griffith, a
widow, on her farm near Philomath
last month.
No tangible clue to the Griffith
murder was obtained until North
fell under suspicion. Mrs. Griffith
lived alone and was slain just after
having been paid the proceeds of the
sale of a timber claim. Her body
was found in a pond near the home
she had been strangled, and the money
was missing.
Dr. North has been staying at the
home of a minister, who overheard
him moaning night after night, fol-
lowing the murder and finally in-
formed the sheriff. North was in-
formed by a friend that he was sus-
pected and fled Sunday. He was ar-
rested in Edenville.
While living in N. Mexico North
got into trouble with the Mexican
administration over his license as a
dentist. He said that a salter, rak-
ing about as a justice of the peace,
named McGrath, sought to
persuade him to finally land him in
jail in a high handed manner. As
soon as Dr. North got out of the Ter-
ritory, he was charged with setting
back to Dr. McGrath a \$2,000 check
as the official with death.
North served time here for signi-
ficant indecent matter through the mail.
ANGELO SENTENCED.
HAD COUNTERFEIT MONEY.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—
Nicholas Schmidt, who claims to have
been an officer in the Russian army
during the war with Japan, was sen-
tenced to one year in the McNeill's
island prison, by United States Dis-
trict Judge Van Fleet today, on a
charge of trying to pass counterfeit
money. Schmidt arrived in San Fran-
cisco several months ago in the
company of Peter Kaspar. They were
in the same room, in which
a large amount of counterfeit dollars
were found. Schmidt claimed that he
and Kaspar on the steamer, but had
no real knowledge of the money.

Ins and Outs.
RUEF ADVISES
UPLIFT PLAN.
From His Cell He Writes to
State Directors.
Wants Ex-Convicts Aided to
Find Employment.
Thinks Prisoners, Too, Should
Be Well Schooled.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Abe Ruef, former
political boss of San Francisco, has
written from San Quentin prison a
remarkable letter to the State Board
of Prison Directors in which he urges
a plan originated by himself, for a
self-help organization among the
convicts. It is an appeal for con-
verting the despair and despondency
with which Ruef says the discharged
convict now faces the battle of life
into encouragement and hope that he
may again become a respected mem-
ber of society. The plan which Ruef
says has never been tried in any
State includes voluntary organiza-
tion among prisoners, whose objects
shall be to aid discharged prisoners to
find non-employment by provid-
ing food, lodging, suitable clothing
and employment and also within
prison to aid in preparing men to
qualify for work outside by special
attention and instruction. Such a
prisoner shall be encouraged to give
the names of three or four persons on
the outside who are interested in his
welfare and who may become con-
tributors to the outside affiliated so-
ciety. His plan also includes instruc-
tion of convicts and official head-
quarters in San Francisco, Los Ange-
les and other counties where released
convicts may go with the assurance
that they will be helped in search for
work.
Ruef says there are 3000 convicts
in San Quentin and another 3000 in
jails throughout the State or in
criminal to every three hundred per-
son in California, so he urges that his
scheme will appeal to a large number
of relatives and friends of convicts.
MINISTERS START CRUSADE.
Stockton Pastors, Having Failed
Once, Will Try Again to Extinguish
the Red Light.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
STOCKTON, July 17.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] An organized crusade
against the social evil of the Tendere-
loin district has been commenced by
ministers of Stockton. They declare
they will not cease until they have
cleaned up the red-light district. This
is the second time such a crusade
has been started, but the first one
proved a failure.
The pastors have formed an organi-
zation and mass meetings will be held
at intervals to keep the public ac-
quainted with the progress of the
movement. It is proposed to urge
Dist. Atty. Foltz to take steps to clean
out houses of ill fame in the Ten-
derloin and to also drive out of the
city the men who live off the earn-
ings of unfortunate women. Though
the last Legislature passed two laws
making the acts of these undesirable
felonious, no arrest has been made
here, and a large number of them
haunt the streets daily, living on the
beat, without work.
TWENTY MEN MISSING.
British Bark Puritan Abandoned in
Typhoon in the South Seas—Ten of
Her Crew Safe.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Dispatches today
from Papeete, Tahiti, told of the loss
of the British bark Puritan, on June
27, with twenty of her crew still mis-
sing. Capt. Chapman and ten of the
crew reported at Papeete yesterday in
a ship's boat, to which a jury mast
had been rigged, the improvised sail-
ing craft having brought them safely
to the end of a perilous 600-mile
journey.
The Puritan, which had a cargo of
coal, was thirty days out from New
Castle, Australia, when a terrific ty-
phoon was encountered. After strug-
gling with the hurricane for ten days,
the ship sprang a leak. The men
worked day and night at the pumps,
but the water gained so fast it was
decided to take to the boats and try
for the slight chance of reaching
some islands. The ship was aban-
doned.
The three boats became separated a
few days afterwards, and it is feared
the two missing craft, having no
means of taking observations, will
never reach land.
CALIFORNIA GRAPES.
BRINGING FINE PRICES EAST.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, July 17.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Forerunner of a big
movement in grapes and good prices
this season, the California Fruit Ex-
change received news today of the
sale of the first carload of that fruit
shipped through it to eastern mar-
kets. The car was sold in Chicago
for \$3400. There were a thousand
crates of Malaga from Thermal,
Imperial Valley, which brought an
average of \$3.40 each. Some of the
prices for clusters were phenomenal,
one bringing \$4.10. Bunch packs
brought from \$3.55 to \$3.85 and plain
packs from \$3.00 to \$3.50. Small
shipments have already been made
of Fontainebleau grapes from Vaca-
ville. They went by express in ten
and twenty-five-pound lots and
brought good prices. The real grape-
shipping season for superior Califor-
nia, however, is still several weeks
off.
STATE LEVIES LIENS.
TO INSURE TAX INCOME.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Ac-
cording to figures compiled by
State Treasurer E. D. Brown, about
half a million dollars
has so far been paid to the State by
corporations on their first installment
of taxes under the new system. This
is just about a tenth of the amount
that must be paid before August 14,
when the taxes become delinquent.
The total tax levy for the year is \$10-
\$12,839,16, bringing the first install-
ment to \$5,226,019.08. The State is
protected for the full amount by hav-
ing levied liens on all the corporations
taxed.

Patronize
Our Popu-
lar Barber
Shop

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
1057 BROADWAY COR. 4TH LOS ANGELES

Wells-
Fargo
Office
Aisle 6

The Temporary Removal of The Children's Dept. Brings These Values:

To give over its space to the \$1 Shoe Sale the Children's Department has been removed temporarily to the North Room of the same floor—that is, in the rear of the Millinery. To keep sales to the proper pitch while this department is in a temporary location, we present these more than ordinary values.

CHILDREN'S NAZARETH WAISTS (Second). The same waists that in first quality sell at 25c. These are second, of course, with taped seams and double rows of buttons. Surely an important item, for they'll wear and wear and wear—15c.	15c
CHILDREN'S NEW WASH DRESSES. Made in plain colors or neat figures; neatly trimmed with wash braid and pearl buttons. Full pleated skirt. A special value at \$1.00. Today, in the North Room, Second Floor— The each.	79c
CHILDREN'S 30c ROMPERS. Children's striped Rompers, made with belt and pocket. Sizes for 1 to 6 years. So cool and com- fortable for the little tots during the hot weather and at the beach. Splendid quality today at 25c. North Room, Second Floor.	25c

The New Under Motor Washing Machine -- \$20

The Washing Machine that develops more water power with the same
motor pressure than any other motor washer.
The Washing Machine that can be found at the Broadway particularly
in Los Angeles.
The Under Motor is so constructed that the cover can be raised at
ease while the machine is in operation, so that you may add more gar-
ments to the tub at will. This feature will be found in no other motor
washer.
Motor and all working parts are located on the under surface, away
from the operator.
A great merchandising achievement for the Broadway to be able to
present this wonderful Motor Washer to its patrons.
Who'd be without one? It means all the drudgery taken out of wash-
ing. See them in the basement. (Note the picture.)



The Right Way to Buy Soda Crackers

—and the simplest way. Ask
for them by name—and the good-
ness will take care of itself. Buy

Uneeda Biscuit

The World's Best Soda Cracker

Then, no more soggy, stale or exposed
soda crackers. Uneeda Biscuit come
in individual packages that hold
just enough for each soda
cracker occasion. Fresh
when you buy them.
Crisp as you eat them.

5c

Never Sold
in Bulk

In the moisture-proof
package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

San Diego Special Excursions

Ground Breaking Celebration, Panama-California Exposition.
Travel in comfort and enjoy the cool ocean breeze aboard
America's Fastest and Most Luxurious Passenger Ships

YALE AND HARVARD

SPECIAL SAILINGS TUESDAY, JULY 18th and THURSDAY, JULY 20th.

For tickets and further information apply,
PACIFIC NAVIGATION COMPANY
601 South Spring Street. Phone, F2067; Broadway 2588.

Summer Hints

A Delicious, Refreshing Drink
Beat slowly into a raw egg two ta-
blespoonfuls of Duff's Pure Malt
Whiskey until it is smooth and thick-
ened a little. Add four teaspoonfuls of
sugar and the juice of one lemon or
lime; shake well together with some
broken ice, pour into a glass and fill
with water.
This makes a very invigorating
drink and is most valuable when you
feel completely fatigued and in all
cases of exhaustion when a delicate
and sustaining nourishment is re-
quired. Dr. William Berkestock of
Philadelphia, Pa., who has prescribed
it to many of his patients, says it is
unequaled.

Free Divine Science Healing
Given every week
day. We do not
charge for the gift
of God. We charge
for our time
teaching only. Don't
remain sick! Come
today! and get
healed. Cut this out
and remember loca-
tion. Dr. S. A.
Richmond, the noted
Philadelphia Divine
Science Healer
Teacher, 707 West
Ninth Street, L. A.

EXCLUSIVE
CHINA GLASSWARE
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
434-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mission Mall
Tonic
GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
AT DRUGGISTS

FE BLOWERS JAG WATCHMAN

Women Steal a Thousand
Dollars in Seattle.

perks Easily Drill Into
Two Strong Boxes.

ke Way With the Pelf
Before Police Come.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEATTLE (Wash.), July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—The first of a series of daring burglaries which have been going on in Seattle for several days, was the theft of a thousand dollars from the home of a wealthy woman. The burglar, who was seen by the watchman, was easily drilled into two strong boxes. The watchman, who was on duty at the time, was easily overpowered by the burglar. The burglar then fled with the money. The police are now looking for the burglar.

HERMIT TORTURED.

AND LEFT FOR DEAD.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEWARK (N. J.), July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—The body of a man who was found dead in a field near Newark, N. J., was identified as that of a hermit. The hermit was found by a farmer who was plowing the field. The hermit was found with a wound on his head. The police are now looking for the person who killed the hermit.

CRIME BRIEFS.

"Killed My Home."

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(By A. P. Day Wire.)—The body of a man who was found dead in a field near New York, N. Y., was identified as that of a man who had killed his home. The man was found by a farmer who was plowing the field. The man was found with a wound on his head. The police are now looking for the person who killed the man.

SEVENTEEN BATTLESHIPS ARE IN LINE

IN HANG GUNS ON THE METROPOLIS

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THE DELIGHT OF A ROBBER.

Judge Lets Him Choose Between
Prison and Norway—He
Takes the Latter.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—A former army officer in Norway, where his father is rated a wealthy man, will not have to serve time for his robberies in Brooklyn. Judge Dike gave him the choice of five years in Sing Sing or immediate departure for his home in Norway. Judge Dike, who has been called the "gentleman burglar," was delighted to go home.

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS OF NI-
TROGLYCERINE LET GO.

Plant of Du Pont Company South
of Denver Is Torn to Shreds—
Fragments of Human Flesh
Near Witness to the Fate of the
Victims.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER (Colo.), July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—Fragments of human flesh, found within a radius of 200 yards, bear mute evidence that three men were killed early today when approximately 5000 pounds of nitroglycerine exploded, destroying the neutralizing plant and storehouse of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, fifteen miles south of Denver.

The dead:

WILLIAM HUMBLE, neutralizer

foreman.

AUGUST HOPE, helper.

HANS LERVIG, storehouse fore-

man.

The explosion shook buildings and

wrecked windows within a radius of

one mile. No cause has been as-

signed.

The disaster is unusual, in that the

force of the blast was almost entirely

upward. Men in the vicinity saw a

cloud of black smoke, with a circle of

flame at its base. When they had reached an

estimated height of 100 feet they

broke into pieces and fell in a shower

of fragments, covering the ground for

a radius of 200 yards.

BARON ROSEN QUILTS.

Russia's Former Minister to Tokio,

Refuses to Sign, John R. McLean,

Will Succeed Him.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—The Foreign Office confirmed today the report that Baron Rosen would not return to his post as Russian Ambassador at Washington. George Baklanoff, former Ambassador at Tokio, is the nominee now in view for the American mission, but this appointment, like other diplomatic changes, will await the return in fall of Foreign Minister Sazonov, who is now in the Voysges region in search of health.

Baklanoff, who was formerly

Ambassador to Japan, was still earlier

Minister at The Hague and Russian

diplomatic agent in Berlin.

Baron Rosen probably will be given

a seat in the Council of the Empire.

HAS AN AMERICAN WIFE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—Although without official advice on the subject the State Department has been advised informally of an approaching change in the Russian Ambassador at Washington. The man who is to succeed Count Sazonov is a man who has been in the field of diplomacy, marked by frequent promotions.

Baron Rosen came to Washington,

July 15, 1905, to succeed Count Sa-

zonov, during the closing days of the

war between Russia and Japan, and

represented his government as a mem-

ber of the Portsmouth Peace Com-

mission.

BURNS ABOUT DUE.

Detective Will Probably Reach In-

dianapolis Saturday to Plead in

Indictment of Kidnaping McNamara.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—William J. Burns, detective, will arrive in Indianapolis either next Saturday, or Monday, and plead to the indictment charging the kidnaping of John J. McNamara from this city to Los Angeles, where the latter is held, charged with dynamiting the Times Building.

This information was given today by

Henry Span, Burns's counsel, to Judge Markley of the Criminal Court, who holds bonds of \$10,000 against Burns.

Burns, according to the counsel, is

coming from England and will arrive

in New York this week. Last Saturday

had been fixed as the day for Burns's

arraignment, but it was postponed until

Attorney Span could learn defi-

nitely of the detective's movement.

A head equities has risen be-

tween officers of the Ironworkers' Union

and J. A. G. Badoff, counsel of the

Erectors Association, over the un-

ion's records, both parties seeking pos-

session of them. Up to this time

Judge Markley has denied the removal

of the records from the grand jury

room. The union ironworkers' officers

allege that the books are necessary in

straightening up the union's business,

and Markley is demanding them for

use in the trial of the McNamara in

Los Angeles.

Snow Postmaster in Summerland.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—Veda A. Snow has

been appointed postmaster in Sum-

merland, vice P. M. Flick, removed.

GORGEOUS. GREAT FLOATS OF MISSIONS.

Ten Thousand Dollar Fea-
ture of San Diego Parade.

History to Be Retold for the
Celebration Week.

Church Dignitaries Pass on
the Entries.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.)—The greatest spec-

tacles of celebration week is promised

Saturday morning when the Mission

parade will take place. Work on the

Mission float is completed. The Cath-

olic dignitaries have passed on them

and pronounced them ready for serv-

ice. This feature of the celebration

alone costs \$10,000. Among the floats

to be represented, the following is a

brief description:

MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCAALA.

The first mission founded by Jun-

pero Serra, date 1769. The float will

show the mission as it is today, in

reconstruction.

The spectacular figure for this float

is Don Gaspar de Portola, captain of

the soldiers that accompanied Serra,

accompanied by twenty of his soldiers

in the ancient Spanish uniform. The

float will be followed by Serra and his

chief assistants. Indian grooms will

lead the horses and the sides of the

float will be flanked by the church

and the mission. Two big drums, old-fashioned and

curious, will be carried by the soldiers,

and the soldiers will sing songs pre-

ceding the float. The float will be

headed by a priest, and the float will

be followed by the church and the

mission. The float will be headed by

a priest, and the float will be fol-

lowed by the church and the mission.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY.

The second mission in California,

was the largest mission of the whole

State, the second mission founded by

Father Serra and named for St. Louis,

the ninth king of France, who led the

first expedition to California. The

float will be headed by Father Serra,

accompanied by his chief assistants.

MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

This is the grandest of ruins of all

the missions of California. It was wrecked

by an earthquake during the first half

of the nineteenth century, when the

float will be headed by Father Serra,

accompanied by his chief assistants.

MISSION SAN CARLOS BORROMEO.

This mission was founded in 1770

and was one of the smallest of the

chain. Carlos Borromeo was an Ital-

ian-Cardinal and was Archbishop of

Milan. The float will be headed by

Father Borromeo, accompanied by his

chief assistants. The float will be

headed by Father Borromeo, accom-

panied by his chief assistants.

MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA.

Antonio de Padua was a Portuguese

and legend credits him as being the

man who preached to all the fishes.

The float will be headed by Father

Padua, accompanied by his chief as-

sistants. The float will be headed by

Father Padua, accompanied by his

chief assistants. The float will be

headed by Father Padua, accom-

panied by his chief assistants.

MISSION SAN GABRIEL ARCANGELO.

This mission was founded in 1771.

It was one of the richest and was

named for the Angel Gabriel. The

float will be headed by Father Gar-

cia, accompanied by his chief as-

sistants. The float will be headed by

Father Garcia, accompanied by his

chief assistants.

MISSION SANTA CLARA.

Santa Clara founded the religious

sisterhood of Saint Claire, known as

the Sisters of Saint Claire. The float

will be headed by Sister Clara, ac-

companied by her chief assistants.

MISSION SAN JUAN DE LOS RIOS.

This mission was founded in 1772

and was one of the richest and was

named for the River of God. The

float will be headed by Father San

Juan, accompanied by his chief as-

sistants. The float will be headed by

Father San Juan, accompanied by his

chief assistants.

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Battle Stories
of
The Civil War.

Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

XCVII.

Union Forces Making a Reconnaissance
of the Main Body of the Con-
federate Army Lying Behind That Stream—Important
in Impromptu Fight.

We pay 3 per cent. on an
ordinary deposit and an
special ordinary account.
The latter may be checked
against without presenta-
tion of pass book. We in-
sue negotiable certificates
of deposit for any amount,
bearing interest.

\$1,000,000
319,000
7,400,000

Stocks, Fire-proof
trunks, silverware,

ern
by St.

to 22

\$3 Round Trip
via Santa Fe
to San Diego
July 18-19-20-21-22
Limit 30 Days

ages of Pageantry and Carriage
Historical pageantry illustrating
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they were being pursued, for I saw
one fellow turn suddenly about, and
hurling fire at one of his own party,
who fell instantly to the ground.
While these men were flying thus,
the first Massachusetts, which had
been ordered to the right, "held the
bank of the woods until the shot
among them seemed so murderous
that they were forced to lie down on
their faces. Still they waited for in-
structions, which came at last, but
only for their retreat."

At one time in the fight the Massa-
chusetts men, who were gray uni-
forms, narrowly escaped receiving the
fire of some of the Michigan men,
who mistook them for Confederates
and were enlightened just in time.
This inability to distinguish friend
from foe cost the Massachusetts reg-
iment the only officer killed in the en-
gagement. Second Lieut. William H.
H. Smith. He was the first to discover
that the enemy had crossed to the
north side of the stream. As their uni-
forms were gray, like those of his
own men, he ran forward, shouting,
"Who are you?" The answer came,
"Who are you?" To this reply was
"Massachusetts men."

"The enemy then cheered violently,"
states the witness quoted, "and sent
a volley, by which the lieutenant was
killed."

Losses on Both Sides.
The Michigan regiments were not
actively engaged. By 4 o'clock the
fighting was over, and the order given
for the Union forces to retire toward
Centerville.

"Having satisfied myself that the
enemy was in force," reported Gen.
Tyler, "I ordered Col. Richardson to
withdraw his brigade, which was
skillfully though unwillingly accom-
plished, as he requested permission
with the first Massachusetts and the
Second and Third Michigan regiments
to charge the enemy and drive him
out."

The slaughter that would have fol-
lowed, had these three regiments been
allowed to charge practically the en-
tire Confederate army of 20,000 men,
may well be imagined.

The Union casualties were eighty-
three. The Twelfth New York lost five
killed, nineteen wounded and ten
missing, total thirty-four. The first
Massachusetts, lost ten killed, eight
wounded and fourteen missing, total
thirty-two. The Michigan regiments,
each had one wounded man. The
other losses were in the artillery and
cavalry.

Gen. Beauregard's report gives the

RIVAL ROAD
GETTING MEN.St. Louis and San Francisco
After Local Business.Southern Pacific Announces
Another Lower Rate.Harbor Freight Hearing to
Be Resumed Tomorrow.C. L. Hall, recently appointed gen-
eral agent of the St. Louis
and San Francisco, with headquarters
in San Francisco, was in Los Angeles
yesterday. His mission here was to
complete arrangements for opening
the new office of the company, which
are to be located in the new building
of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings
Bank at Sixth and Spring streets.

Mr. Hall is arranging for a com-
mercial agent, contracting freight
agent, and a traveling freight agent.
He is recruiting from other railroad
offices. It was announced yesterday
that the contracting and traveling
freight representatives have been
selected, the first coming from the
Chicago and Northwestern and the
traveling freight agent from the
Southern Pacific. The commercial
agent will probably come from the
Rock Island office.

The appointment of a man to have
charge of the passenger department
will not be made until later. Under
a traffic agreement recently made
with the Santa Fe Railroad, the
Paco is handling freight traffic over
the tracks of the Santa Fe from
Avondale, Okla., to Los Angeles and San
Francisco. Through passenger-train
service will be started from St. Louis
and Memphis and New Orleans to the Pa-
cific Coast, November 1.

The local offices of the Rock Island
were moved yesterday from No. 555
South Spring street to quarters in the
new Hotel Alexandria Annex at No.
519 South Spring street. J. L. Stan-
ton, district passenger agent, is head
of the passenger department, and R.
F. Coons, of the freight department,
with the title of commercial agent.
The Pacific Coast Steamship com-
pany will open offices at No. 519
South Spring street, August 1.

Cheap Rate From North.
The Southern Pacific has an-
nounced the fourth 10-cent rate for the
round trip between Los Angeles and
San Francisco. The rate will be in ef-
fect on the going trip only this week
and is expected to bring hundreds
from the Bay City to Los Angeles.
The Southern Pacific has previously
made two of these excursions from
Los Angeles to San Francisco and re-
turn, and one for the round trip from
San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Officials Go North.
Thornwell Fay, vice-president of
the Southern Pacific at Houston,
passed through Los Angeles yesterday
on his way to attend the meeting of
Hartman chiefs in San Francisco. H.
V. Platt, general superintendent of
the southern district of the Southern
Pacific, and R. E. Wells, general man-
ager of the Salt Lake division, also
went to San Francisco to attend the
meeting. Mr. Fay was accompanied by
J. H. R. Parsons, general passenger agent
of the Southern Pacific at New Orleans.

New Scene Wonder.
Another nature wonder is promised
to travelers on the Santa Fe. A huge
cave has been discovered near Ash
Fork, which is sixty to eighty feet
high, eighty feet wide, and 500 feet
long. There are all sorts of curious
formations which make it a point of
interest. The cave is not far from the
Santa Fe line now in construction be-
tween Prescott and Ash Fork.

Meet Here Tomorrow.
The adjourned hearing of the State
Board of Railroad Commissioners in
the case of the city against the South-
ern Pacific will be held here tomorrow
to reduce freight rates between Los An-
geles and San Pedro, will be resumed
Wednesday. The railroad will intro-
duce testimony designed to refute the
contention of the city that the rates
are unreasonable and excessive. The
hearing will be in the Supreme Court
room, department No. 2.

Here From Southland.
A party of seventy representative
bankers and business men of North
Carolina arrived in Los Angeles yester-
day and left last night over the
Santa Fe line for San Francisco. The
party is in charge of Rev. Wil-
liam Black of Charlotte, N. C.

Fire Damages Diner.
Because of damage by fire to a din-
ing car on the train leaving San
Francisco on the Santa Fe Pacific
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was
necessary to send a car from the
Southern Pacific to the city to take
care of the passengers on the train,
which was due in Los Angeles
yesterday morning.

Lumber Rates Fixed.
A dispatch from Washington an-
nounces the rates on hardwood lum-
ber, staves and shingles in carload
lots from Chicago territory to Pacific
Coast points. The rate was fixed at
75 cents a hundred pounds. The rail-
road companies had asked for an ad-
vance to 85 cents.

Stock Broker Talks.
Fielding J. Stilson was the prin-
cipal speaker at the semi-monthly
luncheon of the Los Angeles Traffic
Association at the Angelus Hotel, yester-
day. Mr. Stilson talked of stock
operations.

Back from New Orleans.
F. E. Battars, assistant general pas-
senger agent of the Southern Pacific
at Los Angeles, will return here
from an inspection trip as far east as
New Orleans.

Retired Official Here.
Henry N. Garland, a retired passen-
ger official of the Washakie, arrived in
Los Angeles from Kansas City yester-
day. He will spend the winter here.

Fireman Hurts Arm.
While engaged in extinguishing a
grass fire in the neighborhood of
sixty-first street last night, George
Alberts, a fireman of Engine No. 28,
caught his right arm in the spokes of
the flywheel and sustained a fracture
of the bone. While the fire was being
brought to the station, he was hur-
ried and did not possess a penny to
buy food.

Looking For Mother.
Victor Vincent Casselle was picked
up by the police last night while he
was wandering aimlessly around
the city in search of his mother, Mrs.
Rhoda Casselle, whom he had not
seen in more than two years. When
brought to the station, he was hun-
gry and did not possess a penny to
buy food.

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER.

Bryan Will Pose Thirteen Questions
at Prospective Democratic Presi-
dential Candidates.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
OMAHA (Neb.) July 17.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) William J. Bryan, in an
effort to force every Democratic
presidential candidate into the open
on what he believes the most vital
questions affecting the nation, will,
in the forthcoming issue of the Com-
moner, print a set of thirteen ques-
tions which he wants every candidate
to answer.

Tens of thousands of these questions
will be sent all over the country es-
pecially to the country press, with de-
mands that every candidate place
himself on record on these questions.
The questions:

Do you favor a tariff for revenue
only?

Do you favor free raw material and
the payment of revenue duty only on
manufactured goods?

Do you believe that, in the revision
of the tariff, the element of protection
should be given consideration?

Do you approve of the recent Stand-
ard Oil decision where the Supreme
Court "legislated" the word "un-
reasonable" in the Sherman Anti-
Trust law?

Do you favor the repeal of the
criminal clause of Anti-Trust law, or
believe Congress should make it clear
that all restraint of all trade is un-
constitutional?

Do you favor the popular election
of Senators?

Do you favor the income tax?

Do you believe it the duty of the
American people to promise independ-
ence to the Philippines immediately
and give it to them in the same way
it was given to the Cubans?

Do you believe in publicity of cam-
paign contributions?

Are you willing that the source of
every dollar of the campaign fund
either before or after nomination shall
be made public?

Do you support the State govern-
ments in all their rights?

Do you endorse the labor plank of
1908?

Do you endorse strict regulation of
railroads, the Aldrich Currency
scheme, and currency in its form,
establishment of a central bank and
a law compelling banks to insure de-
positors?

Defined.
MAKE AN ISSUE
OF THE JACKPOT.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR SO DE-
CLARES IN CHICAGO.Back from Washington Where He
Testified in the Senate Lorimer In-
vestigation, He Says Republicans
Will Make Their Fight on Money in
State Politics.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, July 17.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) "Jack pot" methods in Il-
linois legislative halls will constitute
the big issue that the Republican
State administration forces will carry
to the voters next fall in a campaign
for support. The message was
brought to Chicago today by Gov.
Deneen, who arrived here fresh from
Washington, where he gave testimony
in the Lorimer investigation last
week. Much of the Governor's testi-
mony will be used in the State-wide
fight that is to be inaugurated to
clean up the State politics.

"Who contributed to the 'jack pot'
fund?"

This has been a live question in Il-
linois with a new phase, say politi-
cians here. The investigation of the
Lorimer case has not been inclined
to dilate upon the testimony he gave,
but he left no doubt that he and his
friends are not going to let the sub-
ject rest where it is in the impending
State primary fight.

This testimony Mr. Deneen related
to the forty-sixth general assembly,
which elected Senator Lorimer. The
Governor declared to be added to the
investigation records an analysis of
the legislative alliance upon which
the Legislature of 1909 was or-
ganized by the election of Edward D.
Shurtliff Speaker, and which, the
State executive declared on the wit-
ness stand, was under the control of
Lorimer-Shurtliff, bi-partisan
forces.

This summary of legislative work
done by the bills introduced by the
Lorimer-Shurtliff members of the
forty-sixth general assembly, their
general character, committee refer-
ence and financial disposition. The
analysis, it is asserted, will be used
in a State campaign in a fight against
"jack-pot" methods.

WOULD OPEN RIVER TRAFFIC.

Fresno Officials to Take Up Mat-
ter of San Joaquin River Naviga-
tion with Government.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FRESNO (Cal.) July 17.—The San
Joaquin River Navigation Committee
has completed plans for the hearing
to be held at the Federal building in
this city at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon, at which will be present Col.
John Hiddle of the United States
army.

Representatives will be present
from all over the valley, and in ad-
dition, Fresno citizens have been in-
vited to be present in mass meet-
ing. Col. Hiddle will arrive tomor-
row morning and will probably be the
guest at an informal luncheon. It
was hoped that Mayor Rowell would
open tomorrow's session, but he is
confined to bed from injuries re-
ceived last night when stepping from
a street car.

Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and
don't natural are a failure. We study the
question of naturalness in all its phases
when restoring teeth by our ALVOCOL
METHOD. Call or write for our book.
It is free.
303 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.

We Have
Not
Raised Prices
38 stores in town.

From \$5 to \$6 Per Acre
The time to buy is NOW.
PANAMA DEVELOPMENT CO.
216 MERCANTILE PLACE
Bet. Fifth and Sixth,
Los Angeles, Cal.

California Auction Company,
General Auctioneers.
We do a general Auction Business, goods,
real estate, a firm of 200 top price for
furniture, etc.
215-216 NORTH MAIN STREET.
Phone, 26491; Broadway 4123.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
will sell the balance of the present
allotment of stock.
800 PER SHARE.
An advance to \$1.00 per share, its par
value, will take place when this block
is exhausted. A Cash Guarantee Fund
investigate now. Full information with
Booklet on request.
617-619 Wright & Callender Bldg.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
60121. 635-337 & 3311 So. Main 3266.
Will Build to Suit.
Upon your own lot—or will furnish lot.
RENT PAYING TERMS.

The Bank with the Efficient Service

Money Loaned on
Approved Real EstateWe have an ample
supply of money to loan
on desirable real estate.Loans amounting to forty per
cent of our appraised value of
property are made on first mortgage.Real Estate Owners who desire to
borrow money should call at our Loan
Department, which is adequately equipped
for negotiating loans.You will be served efficiently and courteously.
Our Loan Committee promptly passes upon all
applications, an advantage much appreciated by
those who do business with us.German American
Savings Bank
SANTA FE RY. ST. 334 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES.SAGE TEA DARKENS THE HAIR AND
RESTORES COLOR TO GRAY HAIRCures Dandruff, Stops the Hair
from Falling Out and
Makes It Grow.There is nothing new about the idea
of using sage for restoring the color of
the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept
these locks dark and glossy by using a
"sage tea." Whenever their hair
fell out or took on a dull, faded or
streaked appearance they made a brew
of sage leaves and applied it to their
hair, with wonderfully beneficial effect.
Nowadays we don't have to resort to

old-time, crooked methods of gathering
the herbs and making the tea. This
done by skillful chemists better than we
could do it ourselves, and all we have
to do is call for the ready-made product
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Re-
dye, containing sage in the proper
strength, with the addition of sulphur
another old-time scalp remedy.

The manufacturers of this remedy
authorize druggists to sell it under guar-
antee that the money will be refunded,
if it fails to do exactly as represented.
This preparation is offered to the
public at fifty cents a bottle, and
recommended and sold by all druggists.
Special Agent, Sun Drug Co., 122
Broadway, 4th and Broadway, 1415 Term
Street, 12nd and Spring St., 222 E. Main

9 in 10.

[illegible]

...Monthly...
...Work for the...
...ED-YOUNG...
...estimates...
...ref-coin reference...
...OFFICE...
...ED-GERMAN...
...ing...
...H 417...
...ED-FLA...
...Monthly...
...and partner's good...
...valued...
...stated...
...WEST 418...
...ROLL TOP...
...Must be in...
...live...
...and reasonable...
...Address E. box 126...
...FOR TEN THOUS...
...Must be thor...

LAST ROOMING.
and new fur bedrooms. with
refrigerator. GUY F. BURN, 301
and King.

LADIES' MEN'S CLOTHING.
American furniture, carpets, rugs,
and prices paid. 111 WEST
and Main St. PHOEN.

THE OLD GERMAN CURIO
on South St., near Grand ave.,
offer all kinds of old jewelry
and curios.

MANHATTAN OLD GOLD, SILVER
 Jewelry, broken Jewelry,
 and prices; no red tape.
 100 E. 4th St., Broadway.
 MANHATTAN JEWELRY, ETC.
 and prices. REID, 68 Great
 Street.
 REVOLVERS, RIFLES AND
 ALL KINDS COLLAGERAL LOAN
 THE GOLD, JEW.

On, Thomas
 opportunity to
 big money offer
 clothes shop low
 samples and fast
 sent and express
 further paper
 Wm. Hays, 26 W. 44
 ST. - AT 600 N. 7
 newspaper is making
 give premium gift
 price.

152, THIRN OYNE
tends: A FEW GUNS
between 8 and 12 m.
TOWNE BUILDING
age 1442. Bath and
STATED - AGENTS
small household articles
A box 118, THIRN
STATED - AGENTS

EXPERIENCED WORKING
one who
can do, and who is responsible
put to nearly \$6,000 feet walk
adjoining city limits. Ad-
vanced pricing per foot, re-
f. lot in. TIMES OFFICE.

...interest in two
...of salesman, and
...other man; I have
...only one (1) year, as
...made of one woman
...sole agent. Call in
...Ask for Mr. Helen.
...per cent. on some

APARTMENT IN A ROOM:
...suitable equally as cheap.
...ROOMS FOR

Furniture

WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST
...all kinds of furniture, house-
...wardens, etc.; any quantity;
...cash

WANTED— PARTNER
Self interest in woman
location. Address 1
PRICE.

WANTED—
Business and

MY FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD
merchandise, carpets,
all pieces or complete out-
fits in Los Angeles or sub-

WANTED—
By the
WANTED— TO RENT
a furnished home or
apart, western place
for 6 months or year; reasonable
rent. **ROADER &**
2000-2001 S. Main st.

WANTED-TEENAGE BOYS
want desk room in a clean
business, strictly men's
business. Address A. W. H. W.

WANTED-NO CHARGE
your houses for rent, on
DOWN, real estate and
ever. West 7th St. 1011

WANTED - 1 TO 100
rooms, not over \$1.00
each; no rent; long
120. TIMES OFFER

WANTED-TO RENT
one-half of room with

Address W.W. box 24,
Phone 2827.

PERSON PARTY WILL PAY
for household furniture. Let
me see offer for immediate
121 E. Home Phone 2827.

TO PURCHASE THE FURNI-
ture; must be good.
Please let me know at
W.W. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

F. P. room 1, apt 2.
 WANTED-TO RENT 2-
 bedroom, 4 or 5-room, big
 address F, box 164, TUES.
 WANTED-STONE, MAR-
 ble, first and Seventh; can be
 box 117, TIMES OFF.
 WANTED-IF YOU WANT
 courses see F. & WINE
 Illinois. FIVE.

WANTED—
To Purchase lot

WANTED TO BUY one lot, with 1 house in front of lot, main side street, Long Beach. Vacant residence on lot. Wanted or would consider. Hollywood, B. C. or Long Beach. Not paid.

LONGACRE HOTEL, 487 N. E. 10th St.
The rooms: many with bath; running water; all-night elevator, 3c, 1c and 15c per day; the week. Good service.

SINGLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH one house, one or two guests at any time; good car pool; walk to 4th and Broadway. PHONE 1592.

CLAREMONT HOTEL, 918 W. 10th St.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Wanted - Good man, to
have, also skilled and
city property.
owners will pay
lawyer & real
estate agent.
LAWRENCE & SONS
111 N. 1st St.
Main con.
WANTED TO PURCHASE
Wanted - Good man, to
have, also skilled and
city property.
owners will pay
lawyer & real
estate agent.
LAWRENCE & SONS
111 N. 1st St.
Main con.

HENTLAKE DISTRICT, ONE
 lot, new and beautifully furnished private family; reasonable
 UNFOLIO ST. Phone 13254.

FURNISHED ROOMS AT \$60 W.
 ing distance, Back parlor, \$3.50
 S. S. R. Bath, gas, electricity
 magnificently done.

WEEKLY FOR TWO PEOPLE:
 bed, furnished, two

WANTED-WANT RENT
pay thousand dollars
from one to five
commission
fourth corner Adams &
RANCH OFFER.

WANTED-4 OR MORE
the southwest, north of
and \$200. An E mail

HOTEL CLIFF. with
CLIFF. 1117

SLEEPING ROOMS ON THE
near Crown Hill car line,
all conveniences. 211 LOMA
CLIFF.

BEAUTIFUL CONNECTING
shed for light housekeeping.
cheap. Call Phone F4762. 1129

NEWLY FINISHED

FURNISHED BED-
any bath, convenient to two
rooms preferred. 232½ SOUTH

SLEPT FURNISHED ROOMS,
all conveniences, walking dis-
tance, at 1315 W. SEV-
enth enough for two.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEP-
ing small kitchen. Westlake
60 cor. 912 GREEN AVE

AND Seward, 413 Temple-
 furnished rooms, electricity,
 one week up. Near postoffice.
 RANDOMLY FURNISHED
 rooms, modern; adults. 134
 ST. REGIS ST. S. FLOWER:
 near business; cool porches, 39
 ST. CHESTER

NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
BATH ST. Phone
\$48 E.
ONE WEEK EACH,
including rooms, bath.
NEW FURNISHED ROOM
for young gentlemen in small
for service. 233 WALL.
FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
Bath, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and
\$48 E.

WANTED - OR SALE
of Main, work of
over time, and
box 182, THE
WANTED - CARE
of country
SILVER & BROS.

WANTED - Experienced
houses and all
the buyers
ESTMENT CO.

WANTED-TO BUY
will give 2 for 1
OMTE & PROCTOR

WANTED-TO BUY
see down, per
co. 2096.

BEDS AND BATH.
new, suitable for
180 ALBANY ST.
SLEEPING SUITES AND
cool, dry and clean, close
to R. FIGUEROA.

SLEEPING SUITES AND
cool, dry and clean, close
to R. FIGUEROA.

CLEAN OUTSIDE ROOMS
including, \$1 and up.

WANTED-CHINA
Bank. Address in China

BK COLLEGE TRACT HOMES.

nd ready to step into
a beauty. Parks and
a permanent endow-
ment, a section of
rapid up-building. Each
plot, including access
is by the best build-
ers.

el settlement. The im-
proved electricity hall,
churches, assembly hall,
and walks to uni-
ta, good neighbors and
service.

ngalow at 622 Wilton
dining-room with oak
opening into bath.
reventious; large screen
porch, all built-in fos-

nglow at 124 West 80th
room and dining-room,
fast-room, screen porch,
lars, mantle, bookcase,
benches; lots of closets
modern bathroom with

story-and-a-half rustic
dining-room. Living-room
well arranged kitchen;
bedrooms, sleeping porch,
second floor; exterior in
stone; one of the prettiest
tract; all modern built-
as especially attractive.

st, cash, the balance in
ments, including interest.

ca-West Forty-eighth st.
see or ask for one of

INVESTMENT CO.,
230 St. Vienna Bldg.

HOMES—EARNERS.

nt month after month
breadth of your future.

MIE HART.
cozy home of your own.
can raise chickens and
independent.
to \$1495.
\$5 per month.
interest.
T NOW.

R. JONES
with
MENT COMPANY,
Electric Bldg.
d Main via
Jones Broadway 2445.

T ENOCHOW
OWN A
DURE—"HOME."
OU'LL
ID OF LUXE
S COST 4-RROOM
GALLOW.
LISE—
at the real enjoyment at
Bikewalks, curbs, gas,
ast. Ideal for raising
and \$25 a month, includ-
ity or Sunday. Take ad-
corner of Blanchard and

BARKER.
no 4165.

FUL NEW AND MOD-
er half block north of
three car lines; 6-room
modern house; lot of Al-
line Pacific Electric.
O HUNGALOWA.
\$1250, \$150 down, \$50 per
month.
\$1000 down, \$25 mo.
\$1250 down, \$25 mo.
\$1500 down, \$25 mo.
HUNGALOWA.
\$1000, \$200 down, \$50 mo.
\$1250 down, \$25 mo.
\$1750, 1st down, \$25 mo.
\$1250, \$11, 207 S. Broad-
way.
Mr. Frye.

W. 42D PLACE.
now has just been rehar-
dwood floors and all
the bid for this property
for \$5000. Terms, \$100
per month.
JANE COMPANY,
wants
tory Bldg.

room house, complete in
characteristic floor, lavatory
bathroom on second floor,
10 rooms at 230 East 62nd
will be sold at a great
it will be received by Mrs.
General Delivery, Ocean
1st.

AUTIFUL 7-ROOM E-
raining on lot 6x120.
furnished or unfurnished.
ence, fine air and water,
side and screened outside
ce, lemon, fig trees, etc.;
tub; chicken corral;
k block from car track;
if block for \$5000, terms, Call
7 1/2 min. after Sunday.

R GOING NORTH, 12445
onth; artistic, attractive
on an avenue of beautiful
breeses of Arroyo Glen,
to two car lines; 16 cars
\$ 4232 R. Avenue 43, and
ed or yellow car at Par-
rojo deco ave. go two

OWN A LOT, YOU DE-
velopment on new house, call
see desirably located from
modern conveniences. Cas
deal.
REYNOLDS,
Opera-house Bldg. Main 69.

EXCHANGE FOR IM-
vly home; new, modern,
igh, in scenic location;
covered with orange
as no commissions will
W. box 75, TIMES OP.

UILD ANYWHERE ON EASY
T A HOME and have it
REYNOLDS, 413 Mason
house; Main 68.

DOUGHLY MODERN BUN-
Wednesday, July 15,
P. 4th place, and Friday,
W. 5th st. Choice prop-
TROUSSE CO., auctioneers.

DERN 5-RROOM BUNGA-
cluded, quiet cool, lava-
ry, least fancy; cash or
ER, ROOM.

WANT TO GO NORTH,
home and three addi-
tionals. For further
nformation, WEST 2870.

OGAIN; FINE MODERN,
with garage 124 R.
Western ave. car. If in-
MAIN 112, or HOME

LOBE AN ESTATE T.
burglow, at 235 West
R. W. R. JONES, Re-
st., city.

AND 4-RROOM HOUSE,
all new; will sell cheap.
STREET, Hampden ave.

DERN 5-RROOM BUNGA-
park, 1-4 block from Park
Bargain, as owners are
2 1/2 years.

2-RROOM ALL MODERN
Meth ave. may terms to
OWNER, 261 Monte

E, LARGER 6-FT. COR-
age 4-room house, large
down. Will sell for \$2000.
VNER, 2211 Monte

BUY IN SOUTHWEST, 1
Woodford floor, beam cell-
ES W. 5TH ST Only
South 360, Rail Lum-

TWO HOUSES, BARN
are furnished, lot made
between Pasadena Avenue
JAMES THOMPSON
Bldg. Broadway 264.

F THE BEST 5-RROOM
a Modern everything up-
furnished or unfurnished,
Meth Made, Cal.

LOWDOWN, 1750 TO \$200;
payment down, balance

THY COMPANY,
Broadway, 1891.

CASH AND \$5 PER
burglow, all modern,
ing extensive tract. One
y 480 PASADENA AVE.

... ..

FLORIDA
FOR SALE
HOTEL & RESORT

ALL YOU WANT
near the Plaza
story building. We
A-1 condition; let us
lights, bath, etc.
frontage on main
spring on main

mineral (natural) hot
reservoir (natural) and
San Francisco electric
trains to and from San
Is located in the east
Florida: Delightful view
scenery. Large new
Francisco and

As the Fair is coming to
this place has so many
business are numerous and
for the right man.
Owing to ill health of
is compelled to give it
brought by the right person
Any person

mass and permanent of
 should take this up in
 Price \$2,500.
 Mortgage \$1,000.
 BLACK BROS. Real Estate
 224 E. W. Adams
 FOR SALE—ON EIGHT
 All Fruit
 H. C. Adams

LOTS IN SOUTH-
 FOR HOUSE ON
 SAME VALUE
 DR. QUINN,
 100 E. PARISH,
 & HILL ST.

lots \$100, located on
 E. running through
 a fountain, prefer 10
 shelter to car if
 a medium. Call M.

Real estate, business and
over 25 years in the West
Los Angeles. Office 414
corner Fifth and Main
20 rooms, 1 year lease
20 rooms, the Franklin
20 rooms, Westside district
20 rooms, apt. 10, hotel
20 rooms, near home and
20 rooms, Spring and
6 rooms, Bivvy and
7 rooms, Inglewood
20 rooms, apt. 10, 100

FOR SALE—
 6 rooms only with
 mortgage. Easy
 terms. This one
 is. May good business.
 Owner absolutely
 his very low price
 your choice. For
 F206. AMERICAN
 Main Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
 Apartment house,
 value being, private
 and, and

carpet. **WANTING** two or three
street, near **PARKER** &
\$1000. Owner will take
and lot.
FRANK, **ANDERSON** & **W**
Main St.

FOR SALE—**NEW** **LA**
city furnished cottage
or apartment house
balance; 14 rooms, 10
bath; all v. n. p.
paying plan, 100
rooms, want offer; **W**
transient home, 100
list. See **PHOTO** & **W**

WANTING **ACRES** **IMP**
in **INCAS** fruit
of water; on
corner will **ACOR**
acres ranch near
about long time

WINTER
James E. **Parade**

WANTING **CORON**
1904, 1906,
and **OR LOT**

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good appliances for
kitchen. Want buyer
512 H. W. KELLMAN
WANTED—DO NOT
mistaken, come to
MAIN Bldg. 106
FOR EXCHANGE—
Terms, 44-cent lot
immediately. 101 E. 2nd
ADAMS, 614 O.

FOR A SECOND DAY
NINNING. MYSTERY
UATED ON ONE OF THE
IN THE CITY, ONE
ESTABLISHED. THE
IS CLEARING UP THE
ER IS SICK AND NEAR
SOUTH BY THE
AND PLANTING
\$19,000; WILL ENJOY
ON GROVE ROAD
PREFER SALLY
WAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
brick building with
apartments, with
apartment, lot
large store house
month. Want to
to yellow or black
pay all cash taxes
SON, copper 100 on

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-STORY BRICK
ST. NEAR SHAW
WILL EXCHANGE

14 ACRES FINE
China for proper
TIME OFFICE

SON
Northern Real Estate

ROOM HOUSE
rents for \$17.
from 1909, mortgage
also will put
in Washington, 110
other? Will answer
the Mag. 7156.

HAVE SEVEN

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE -
lot, Washington
lemon and orange
immediately. \$2500
FOR EXCHANGE -
semi-business prop-
Value \$1700. Call
E. box 104 THUNDER

FOR EXCHANGE
modern bungalow
convenient to bus
from 7th and Bond
lines, high up on
sidewalk, gas, elec.
each - just over
\$1000 each -
Will exchange for
any property

Agence
 Ride:
 FOR EXCHANGE
 bungalow, mod
 finished. Lape
 \$2000; moro
 Heights to en
 WILLIAM F
 Ride: AGR
 FOR EXCHANGE
 & ROOM. CLEAR
 9506. CLEAR
 LAKE DISTRI

- CHICKEN
 s, bare and den
 Mamma. Is ac
 Los Angeles
 SIXTH ST., Santa

-MY SPECIAL
 note that you do
 not want. I
 never kind, whate
 so quick, reple
 G. E. Johnson H

- WANTS
 - or, or
 - or, or

FOR EXCHANGE
3-ROOM BUNGALOW
\$11,000. Will
BEACH PROPERTIES
500 S. 10th St.
St. Paul, Minn.

FOR EXCHANGE
dence. Will
Price \$100,000
dress X. lot 2

EXCHANGER W
Cash
ENV. CO. 300



Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

The Pasadena office of the Times is now at No. 21 South Fair Oaks avenue. Advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

WANT VALUES READJUSTED.

Crown City Council Receives Prayers for Reduction.

Will Try to Give Relief to Dry Tract Residents.

Workman Takes Plaster of Paris Through Mistake.

PASADENA, July 17.—Of chief interest at yesterday's session of the City Council, meeting as a board of valuation, was a petition from the Pasadena Water Company for a reduction of the rate on the property owned by the company on the east twenty-five feet of the freight station grounds, which is used for tanks. It is assessed at \$4000. The other assessed at \$10,000, is the ten-rd right of way through the city.

The Council postponed action on the matter until 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, when representatives of the railroad were asked to be present.

Among other requests received the young men's Christian Association asked to be exempted from taxation, and the Pasadena Hospital, Henry G. McGee, assignee of the property on Oak Knoll, on which the freight station is located, asked for a reduction of the rate on the property. The council also received a petition from the Pasadena Water Company for a reduction of the rate on the property owned by the company on the east twenty-five feet of the freight station grounds, which is used for tanks. It is assessed at \$4000. The other assessed at \$10,000, is the ten-rd right of way through the city.

WOULD CONFER.

In order that some plan may be evolved for the relief of residents in the "dry tract" in the northwestern part of the city, Mayor Thum, president of the City Council and the officials of the Cottonwood Water Company will probably hold a conference at the near future. Arrangements for such a meeting were discussed yesterday. It was estimated that the output for laying necessary pipes to supply the district with water in case the aqua proposition is accepted will be \$30.

Interest in the water situation on the part of residents of the "dry tract" was reached such a fever heat that yesterday W. F. Sprague was brought to Police Judge McDonald's court on a charge of having threatened to attack Deputy Sheriff J. L. Moll.

He was released on a \$1000 bond and given a suspended jail sentence of twenty days.

TAKES WRONG CURE.

Mistaking a for bronchitis, Henry Stollenberg, workman employed on the new Pasadena office of the Times, yesterday swallowed a dose of plaster of Paris. He discovered his mistake when he brought up a mass of plaster. He is still suffering from the effects of the cure.

The plaster of Paris belonged to the carpenter and was contained in a small paper sack on the shelf of which, as an advertisement, was stamped a picture of a bottle labeled bromo salter.

The carpenter laid the small sack in a corner where Stollenberg, who was suffering from a headache, came across it.

MANY APPLICANTS.

Owing to the press of business, a successor to Justice of the Peace H. E. Klamroth, who died last week, will probably be named in the near future. Already the names of a number of Pasadena attorneys have been mentioned. The law provided that the County Board of Supervisors shall appoint some one to serve for the unexpired portion of the term.

Those who have been submitted to the Supervisors by their friends are E. B. Butler, J. W. Martin, J. Hines, George Carey and John A. Goodrich, all members of the Pasadena bar.

RETURNS HOME.

W. H. Binchell, who two years ago upon his election as Vice-President of the Great Western Power Company of an Francisco, took up his residence in that city, returned to Pasadena yesterday and announced last night that he will now remain at his home at the corner of North Orange Grove avenue and Belvedere street. He is still Vice-President of the Northern Power Company.

Mr. Binchell was one of the organizers of the Edison Electric Company and for many years has been a prominent electric light and power man.

POLICE HUNT TRIP.

According to information obtained by the police the two thugs who last Sunday night held up and robbed George Genros, a Greek storekeeper at the corner of South Fair Oaks avenue and Congress street, were a white man and a negro. They leaped upon him as he was closing his store for the night and secured \$184, which represented Genros's savings for the past year.

The men did not take time to rifle the cash till in the store, which contained \$50.

AWNING CATCHES FIRE.

A blazing awning on the Stanton building, on a second story window over the office of the American Express Company, No. 20 South Raymond avenue, caused a run of the fire department at 5:15 o'clock last night. The fire was extinguished with a pail of water thrown from the window above. It is believed by the fire department that the flames resulted from a match, cigar or cigarette, being thrown from one of the higher windows of the building.

TEACHER DIES.

Miss Maude L. Cramer of No. 1919 Summit avenue, who had taught school in Pasadena for the past five years, died at the Pasadena Hospital last Sunday. She was 35 years of age. She was a member of the North Congregational Church and an active worker in the Sunday school. She leaves a mother, Mrs. A. Cramer, with whom she lived, and a

brother, Frank L. Cramer of Des Moines, Iowa.

The funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW EXPERIMENTS.

Astronomers on Mt. Wilson are now working upon the theory that there is in the interstellar space an etheric quality which absorbs light from the stars. The theory is one of utmost importance, for, it is declared, if such a quality does exist there is no way of accurately measuring the distance between stars.

In experimenting the astronomers are using photographic plates. For sensitive that they will register but one quality of light.

A party of members of the Wireless Association of Pasadena, an organization of amateurs, several days ago sent and received messages between Seattle and the summit of Mt. Wilson.

In the short time that the apparatus was installed there, forty-nine stations were communicated with, ranging all the way from Seattle on the north to Point Loma on the south. Several messages were received from vessels at sea.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Arthur Weigel, a 10-year-old boy who lives at No. 10 North Oak Oaks avenue, sustained a fracture of the right leg below the knee yesterday when he fell while attempting to jump upon a moving wagon.

One foot was caught in a wheel and he was dragged to the ground. He was taken to the hospital.

Subgratias of the first precinct, which is bounded by Columbia and West Colorado streets and by the Arroyo and Orange Grove avenues, will hold a meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Patterson, No. 300 Arroyo drive. Several addresses on woman's suffrage will be made and the remainder of the afternoon devoted to a discussion of the subject.

Dr. Albert Hatcher Smith has returned home from Philadelphia, where he attended the World's Baptist Alliance meeting held recently in that city.

Julius F. Stone, said to be the second white man to have made a trip through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River by boat, will lecture Thursday night at the Lake-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. His talk will illustrate his Western tour views from photographs, which he took. Mr. Stone is an intimate friend of Prof. C. W. Ritchie of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

Miss Blanche Smith of Long Beach is the house guest of Miss Elsie Rickard, No. 49 E. Main street.

Summer campers on the summit of Mt. Wilson gave a vaudeville entertainment at the home of Mrs. R. C. Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olmstead have returned from their honeymoon. They are now at their new home, No. 1239 Summit avenue.

One of the weddings which has been announced for the early fall will be that of Miss Lohla Wochler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McConnell, of No. 555 North Hill and G. B. Boone Thomas.

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WILL SEEK THE DOWIE TREASURE

TWO ADVENTURERS SET OUT ON WILD CHASE.

Former Effort to Secure the San Pedro Gold Was Interfered With by South American Republics Which Suspected Eureka Crew of Ulterior Designs—Cafe Is Raided.

SAN PEDRO, July 17.—Undaunted by the recent failure of the treasure ship Eureka, which returned recently from a fruitless search for the gold of Alexander Dowie, supposed by his followers to have been buried off the coast of Honduras and Salvador, N. H. Wright and L. A. Peas, two adventurers, left here Saturday in the twenty-five launch Marjorie, led by the lure of the gold of the founder of Zion City, and will search every inlet along the Central American coast.

The trip of the Eureka was financed by J. C. Minion, mining man of Pasadena, and cost the promoter \$5000. The searching party was refused permission to dig for the supposed treasure, and the Eureka, which was loaded with the shore party, was ordered to leave Annapolis and other ports at which she stopped. Wright and Peas loaded the Marjorie with ample stores and with a complete camping outfit, and declare that if Dowie buried any treasure they are going to find it.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The cafe at Point Pirin, owned by Joseph Boughton, was raided last night by Officers McClary, Kerby and Beas. A quantity of whisky and beer secured. Boughton was arrested on a charge of violating the liquor ordinance and was released when he gave cash bond of \$100. Several months ago Boughton was arrested on a similar charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.

The Pacific Navigation Company's steamship Yale is being made ready for a special excursion tomorrow afternoon to San Diego, the event being the ground-breaking celebration of the Panama-California Exposition.

Long Beach.

HURL OF CAR DRAWS BLOOD.

PAST MASONIC MASTER IS SEVERELY INJURED.

Attempts to Board Flyer at Willows and, When He Tries to Swing on to Rear Step, He Is Struck by Hurl of Automobile Supposed to Be Stolen.

LONG BEACH, July 17.—L. F. Johnson, master of the local Masonic lodge and prominent in Knight Templar circles, was severely injured this morning when he attempted to board a northbound flyer on the Pacific Electric.

Mr. Johnson, who lives at State and Dakota streets, was anxious to catch a car for Los Angeles and when the flyer slowed down at Willows Station he tried to swing on to the back step. He missed his footing and was hurled to the ground, turning a back somersault, and fell face downward near the track unconscious. When picked up he was lying in a pool of blood.

The car, which caused his accident, ran nearly to Dominguez before the crew heard of the accident. They hurried back to the scene and found the injured man placed on a southbound car and brought to Long Beach. Mr. Johnson is severely cut about the head but no bones are broken and the concussion seems to be only slight.

Please for an automobile yesterday and today caused untold trouble to the police of Los Angeles and Long Beach and several auto men and warrents of arrests were issued for one of the men in whose possession the machine was found. After explanation that the car was a private property of the Duro company, the matter was straightened out. It appears that an actor named Johnson had been hired to stage a fight at the Burbank Saturday night. Here two men were to fight at Vernon. Here two men were to fight at Vernon. Here two men were to fight at Vernon.

Glendale.

BLOCKS WAY TO HALL SITE.

PRICE GOES UP AFTER THE OPTION EXPIRES.

City Trustees Consider Question of Condemnation Suit for Acquisition of Property for Which Bond Issue Was Some Time Ago Authorized.

GLENDAL, July 17.—Some difficulty has been caused by the officials of this city in their endeavor to secure a deed and title to the lot which was decided upon at a recent election as the site for the new City Hall.

At the time of the election, Rev. W. H. Loomis, city clerk, offered it to the city for \$3095. He gave the municipality a short option on the property, but several days before the city council met to consider the offer, the price was raised to \$4000.

Referring to the matter the City Trustees adopted a resolution declaring that it is necessary to obtain title to a certain lot in said city, described as follows: Lot 21, block 10, town of Glendale, for the purpose of erecting thereon a City Hall, the same being necessary for public use; and whereas, the board, after much effort, has been unable to purchase said lot by private sale at a price which the board considers reasonable; and, therefore, be it resolved, that it is necessary to procure the title to said lot, and the City Attorney is duly instructed to immediately proceed to institute such action to condemn said land as is necessary and provide for under the laws of this State.

Last Friday a warrant was drawn on the City Hall and library site fund for \$2085, and Friday evening John Robert White, Jr., Thomas W. Watson, trustee of this city, and City Attorney Evans went to Wright's place of residence in Burbank and offered Wright the sum of \$1095 in full for the lot.

Wright is trying to come to terms on the matter and hope to reach a conclusion by the end of the week. Lot 19, block 10, which was included jointly with Wright's lot in the offer to the city, was purchased for the price stated in the offer, \$2851.50.

The main attraction and one of the largest of the season at this place will be the vaudeville offering which will be presented by a company of local players in Flyer's Opera House next Saturday evening. The affair promises to be largely attended.

Mr. Anderson has been appointed supervising principal of the Glendale district grammar schools.

NEW POLITICAL CLUB.

Feeling that they were handicapped by the restrictive provisions of the City Club in dealing as deeply into politics as they desire, members of the organization have in a meeting elected and organized the Progressive League, which has for its avowed object the abolishing of politics at the coming municipal election in December and support the

best men irrespective of party. A committee has been appointed to draft non-partisan by-laws and to league start out with the following officers: M. B. Irvine, president; John H. Betts, financial secretary; H. B. Rile, recording secretary; and D. M. Shreve, treasurer. Vice-presidents will be appointed one from each of the four wards.

When Miss Louise Ingram of Los Angeles reached her apartment yesterday after alighting from a Pacific Electric car she discovered that the suit case she carried contained vegetables instead of her supply of feminine apparel. The mistake had been made by the porter who had taken the case to her apartment.

Bert M. Cox, the missing barber, had been heard from. He is in San Francisco and evidently anxious to return home. An inquiry was received this morning asking a local bank whether check for \$40 would be honored. Mrs. Cox, after conference with her attorney, authorized the payment of the check and also sent some advice to her husband to come home and behave himself.

Sticte men have qualified for the preliminary rounds of the president's cup in the golf tournament and the semi-finals will be played next Sunday. The winners of the preliminary rounds are: E. C. Roberts, G. E. Raney, Guy Ingram, Will Campbell, B. F. Tucker, H. F. Pears, George Campbell, H. S. Coombs, L. R. Gales, C. L. Heartwell, Bert Paul, T. A. Stephens, E. H. Peters, J. E. Counts, A. See, and A. M. Valen.

A scaffold at the Edison power plant on the inner harbor broke to pieces yesterday afternoon, sending eighteen feet to the ground. W. H. Ross suffered the fracture of his collarbone and injury to the spine. The scaffold was erected for the purpose of repairing the Edison power plant.

Robert Brown, an employee of a local drug store, went into the basement of the store yesterday afternoon to work on the electric fixture was shocked. He fell to the ground, which being damp, caused him to slip. He is suffering severely and his physician says that there is a probability of his death.

Five clerks were required today to handle the water rentals being paid into the city. The first person to pay his bill was J. H. M. Cox, who has been prominent in the acquisition of municipal water. The department will retain his bill and check as a souvenir.

TO IMPROVE LIGHTING SERVICE.

Tropico Trusts Will Lay Out District and Make Assessments to Cover the Cost.

TROPICO, July 17.—The trustees of the city of Tropico are investigating the daily sermon of some advice to the electric lighting for the city.

Before ordering the improvement they will call for a report from the Tropico Electric Company, which is making it to be their intention to order such improvement and specify in the resolution the exterior boundaries of the district to be lighted by it, and to be assessed for the cost and expense of it, and refer the same to the city engineer for his advice to make and file with the City Clerk plans and specifications with an estimate of cost of same.

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Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

for clean white beautiful teeth and a pure and fragrant breath

NEW ARRIVALS RUN GAUNTLET.

SANTA MONICA COUNCIL APPOINTS OFFICIAL COMMITTEE.

Representatives of the Los Angeles Automobile Dealers' Association met at the meeting of the City Council tonight and the matter of the annual auto road race was discussed at length and the rough plans made for the affair.

At the suggestion of the dealers the race was set for October 14, and A. Young of Los Angeles, was designated the official manager of the race. The Council voiced the belief that every facility should be provided to take care of the public and that no charges be made for viewing the races. A committee was appointed to select the route of the race and to make the preliminary arrangements.

Carl Schader was named the chairman of the committee, and R. M. Miller, H. Michael, B. Sues and R. W. Armstrong were named to serve. This committee has authority to increase the membership to eleven men if they deem it advisable to add to the force.

This annual event has come to be regarded as one of the most important sporting events of the year in California, and officials and citizens are anxious that the splendid record made in previous years be equaled, if not surpassed.

SELL FRANCHISE.

The Pacific Electric Railroad offered \$115 for a forty year franchise on Eighth street, from Fremont to Oregon avenues, and the offer was accepted by the Council tonight. The company gave notice that it would accept the franchise on the same terms as the one granted to the Pacific Electric on the same street and the franchise being sold for a nominal sum. The franchise granted tonight carries the provision that the tracks be completed and service be started within four months.

TEXAS UNDERGROUND RIVER.

State is Traversed by an Enormous Flow of Water at Eight Hundred Feet Depth.

It is maintained by geologists that Texas has the greatest underground river in the world, says the New York Herald. It is thought that this is an underflow from the Rocky Mountains and that this stream, several miles wide, sweeps across New Mexico and the northwestern part of Texas, and from it the water supply of several streams, such as the Guadalupe and others, is obtained.

Wells sunk recently in the northwestern part of the state, and at places in New Mexico strengthen the theory that such a well-known fact in the vicinity of Tucuman, N. M., and points south of that city fine flows of artesian water are obtained at a depth of 800 feet. Recently while sinking wells in search of oil in the northwestern part of Texas living water was struck at about 700 feet depth. At other points northwest of this city fine flows of water have been struck at even less depths.

Geologists say that this underground stream flows almost parallel to the Rocky Mountains to Burton county, Texas, and then directly south for at least 100 miles and then easterly to the gulf. Upon this theory the great artesian well of Texas is accounted for, the assertion being made that the artesian wells tap the body of the stream.

Ingrowing Toe Nails.

Splendid Scientific Remedy for this and All Sore Feet.

Ingrowing nails like all foot troubles, continue to grow worse after the first treatment. The remedy is truly marvelous for foot ailments. All pain goes as if by magic and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and calluses can be peeled right off. Bunions have the inflammation entirely drawn out and are reduced to normal size. Sweaty and smelly feet, swollen and tender feet need but a few treatments. Doctors were formerly content to declare "use but is now kept in stock by any druggist or he will

N.B. Black
DRY GO

Corset Covers
Easily Worn

Here are corset covers that are considered splendid values at more than they are going to cost. They have every earmark of good—style, quality of making. Of soft nainsook and lawn and embroideries.

you seen the latest in *Millinery*—
Tans, grays, blues, browns, greens,
ready to wear.

—Second Floor—

Late Neckwear Novelties

month of July brings novelties to the
table, for instance, this lot of neck fixings
have ever seen more complete assortment
at such values. Fifty to seventy-five cents
worth of such styles. Out of the quantities
available, we are offering them at

...the new narrow style of lawn,
bordered.
...of lawn, embroidered or lace tri-

...trimmed with madras bows
with ties to match. Square sailors
edges; sailors of imitation Irish lace in
...
...or embroidered in white or color
...with colored madras bows.

July 20, at
Art Gallery
to be worn as a finish to your waist

Beautiful Bedroom Furniture

...department received more complaints for bedroom furnishings—from the men than from any one effort we've made to remind the window picture we're trying to duplicate that outfit, which is the daughter's of a quiet room.

...a real saving. **K**

Special for this week on
—Fourth Floor—

Sample Pl

Pianos
Star Price \$800

On Sale \$5

Terms \$10

...argue, 88 note Player Piano, in
case, sells regularly at \$750.
mission metal action Cecilian Player
note style, selling regularly at \$800 each.
Player Pianos are samples and
sold out.

... Music and Free Exchange

...of music. Purchasers also have the convenience of your Music Library—you can have your music as often as you wish, 1

O. I. BIRKEL

446-48 South Broadway

Thos. I.
ARCHER

SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1234 FIFTH STREET
Farmer
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New lumber \$10.00
Boards

IN TIRES
AUTO TIRE

GO IN THREE DAYS—
 Our Daily Choice of Routes. PERSONALLY
 Our Excursion Rates East. C. A. TH
 our South Spring Street

Los Angeles.

Clearance
Underprice
Bros.
with Broadway
EVERY DAY.

Jewelry
Purchase of Sample Pieces
Combined with one of
every imaginable jewelry
at 50c on the dollar. No
bag, back comb, bar
and lockets, etc. We

D CURTIS, Auctioneer
Los Angeles and San Francisco
An Auction Sale Extraordinary
of Pictures—oils and water colors
Being Part of

rumbo Collection
of the HARRISON SCHOOL, bought from
the ex-Governor Milton Latham and
now in New York.

Portrait, Charles Francois
Millet, Jules Dupre, Victor
Jean Louis Ernest
Diaz de la Pena, Rosa
ne, H. W. Mesdag, Cornelis
Walter Blackman, Tom

ly 18
M.
n St.

TABLE
Furnished
Beds 1875.

317
FURNISHED
Beds 1875.

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FURNISHED
Beds 1875.

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FURNISHED
Beds 1875.

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FURNISHED
Beds 1875.

Blackstone & Co.
DRY GOODS
318-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Corset Covers 50c
Easily Worth 75c
There are corset covers that would be
considered splendid values at half as much
as we are going to ask today.
They have every earmark of higher priced
style, quality of material and sew-
ing. Of soft nainsook and longcloth, trim-
med and embroidered imaginably; 1/2
and new styles, all marked 50c.

Neckwear Novelties 35c
The latest in Millinery—the Beaver
Hats, blue, browns, greens, purples
to suit.

Bedroom Furnishings
Department received more complements—
and for bedroom furnishings—from last week's
from any one effort we ever made. No
need the window picture we refer to. This
to duplicate that outfit, which is particu-
larly daughter's or a guest room, but as a
general saving.

Sample Player Pianos
Price \$800 Each
On Sale At
\$550
and
\$600
Terms \$10 Monthly

Music and Free Exchange
We give you a piano at time of purchase
and you give us a piano. Purchasers also have the
right to exchange their piano for a new one at any
time, and we will give you a new piano as often as you wish, without
charge.

J. BIRKEL CO.
166-68 South Broadway

Thos. B. O.
AUCTIONEER
632 S. Spring St.

IN TIRES
AUTO TIRE CO.
4TH & OLIVE ST.

THREE DAYS
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BY
GEO. B. BAKER, C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. &
J. B. BAKER, Los Angeles.

AMERICA'S GREATEST HOTEL FOR THIS CITY.

Alexandria Arranges for Second Two-and-a-Half-Million-Dollar Annex of Three Hundred and Sixty-Rooms Making a Total of Twelve Hundred, and an Investment of Eight Millions—Extends to Broadway.

THE LAST STEP in the culmination of a five-year plan of hotel construction was determined upon yesterday when the Alexandria Hotel Company decided to rear at Fifth street and Broadway its third three-story skyscraper as an annex to the present hotel at Fifth and Spring streets.

The plans call for an expenditure of over \$2,500,000 and the structure will follow closely the architectural lines of the original hotel building and the recently-completed twelve-story annex.

Upon the completion of this annex, the Hotel Alexandria will rank as the largest hotel in America. The Wadsworth-Astoria, in New York, and the recently completed La Salle, in Chicago, are its nearest competitors in point of size.

There will be a total of 1200 rooms at the disposal of the hotel. This, in exact numbers, is in excess of each of the other two hotels mentioned by fifty rooms.

The plans call for a building extending 120 feet on Fifth street immediately adjoining the present hotel structure and reaching to Broadway and down Broadway 100 feet to an alley. The building is to be twelve stories and will have 360 hotel rooms, exclusive of storerooms, dining rooms, cafes and parlors.

THEY SEE THE NEED.

The fact that this structure has been decided upon comes with a great deal of surprise because the hotel company has just completed a \$2,500,000 addition on Spring street, which will not be formally opened to the public until Thanksgiving. Yet so rapidly has been the growth of the business that has come to Los Angeles, that the capitalists back of the vast hotel properties have decided to look into the future and prepare for what they are confident they will need by the time the building is completed, if not before.

The new structure is to be class A, in every sense of the term. It is to be of steel, tile and marble and is to conform in every detail with the construction of the Alexandria proper and its first annex.

The lease, held by the tenants in the store on Fifth and Broadway, expires April 1, and on that date the work of raising the frame and erecting the building now occupying the site will be begun. From this moment on there will be no cessation in the work of erection, and it is expected that the wonderful building record made in the construction of the first Alexandria Annex will be equaled if not exceeded.

A little over five and one-half years ago the Alexandria was opened. At that time it was looked upon in some circles as a "folly," and there were open conjectures of it being a monumental failure. The first year saw a panic and the collapse of the Nevada mining boom, but the new hotel had become so popular and so necessary to the traveling public that it was able to cast up its ledgers without a "red ink" because of the next year the travelers coming to California and those who came West en route around the world realized that there was a hotel of the highest class waiting for them, and from that moment the success of the Alexandria was never in doubt.

The third winter it was crowded to the doors, and since then there has scarcely been a day or night, winter or summer, when it has not been necessary to speak in advance to secure accommodations there.

A. C. Billicke and R. A. Rowan, the prime movers in the corporation which financed and constructed the Alexandria, saw that an addition was necessary. They owned a fifty-year lease on the plot adjoining the hotel on Fifth street and Broadway, but there were several leases by small holders in the way of using this site for a new annex.

Just south of the hotel on Spring street there was a row of one and two-story buildings of the vintage of twenty or thirty years ago. The company immediately secured a long-time lease on this property, and with little ado began setting up a twelve-story annex.

The building of this hotel has become a standard by which other hotel construction in what has been called a world-record period of time has been set. It was rushed to completion in what has been called a world-record period of time. It was set to go sixty feet into the earth to assure the necessary foundation, and in fact to go a little below the base of the foundation of the original hotel. There was not the slightest hesitation as to this, and while it cost a little more to have the work rushed as fast as desired, this was not permitted to hinder the earliest consummation of the project.

During the past spring a few of the rooms in the new annex were opened to guests.

RECORD CROWDS.

The last winter was a record-breaking one for tourists and travelers in Southern California, and the Alexandria was crowded day after day and week after week until 100 rooms in the annex were literally snatched away from the contractor and hurriedly equipped with temporary furnishings. These were quickly filled. One hundred more rooms were treated in a similar manner and they were soon taken.

After the rush had ceased a trifle of consultation was held and it was formally decided that, if it was possible to cancel or buy up the leases of the tenants of the Fifth-and-Broadway site, it should be done and a second annex started.

The plan has been in the hands of Parkinson & Bergstrom for some time, and in detail they call for an almost complete transformation of the exterior of the Alexandria, its annex and the new structure soon to be built.

GREAT GLASS DOME.

To the present building, which is eight stories in height, will be added two, and on this will be erected what will be unique in the annals of American hotels.

A great glass dome over 100 feet

THOUSANDS MORE TO ROLL.

Annual Report of City Superintendent Will Show Greatest Increase in Attendance in City's History.

The annual report of the City Superintendent of Schools, which will probably be submitted to the Board of Education at next Monday night's meeting, will be the most important that Deputy Superintendent Monlux has prepared. This arises from the great increase in the general enrollment and the average daily attendance, due to the growth of the city and sections annexed and consolidated.

Advance figures from the report show that the enrollment for the year, which closed the 30th ult., was 57,225. This is an increase of 5000 over the preceding year.

The average daily attendance for primary and grammar schools was 32,674, and increase of 2500. For High

FROM TROLLEY LINES GROW SKY-SCRAPERS.

Traction-Builder Huntington Returns from East and Announces Purpose to Rear Immense Office and Business Block and Other Structures at Main, Eleventh, Hill and Twelfth Streets.

H. HUNTINGTON, trolley builder and perpetual booster for Los Angeles, brought with him from New York yesterday a definite purpose to rear a skyscraper office and business block and otherwise put on a revenue-paying basis the magnificent tract of land that he owns be-

RETIRED, BUT—
"I am resting now," said he, "and I enjoy it. I had a long period of work and when I got out of the Pacific Electric I made up my mind to rid myself of all possible business cares and responsibilities. With the exception of a conversation with some city officials who came to New York on one of my trips, I have left the management of the city street car system to my son, and I have not talked with him since I came home, so am not advised of what is going on."

He is retired, but keeping busy. "I have no projects under way under consideration except that I intend to build on my piece of ground out at Twelfth and Main streets. I am going to be here thirty days, and I expect to have a building going up there, or at least plans and contracts made before I go away. I want to get something out of that investment and at the same time erect something that will be of advantage to the city."

It was then that Huntington turned inquirer, reversing the position of interviewer and interviewed.

WHERE DO THEY WANT IT?
"Have the people made up their mind where they want the cross town line?" And then he answered the question himself. "Unless there is a change since I knew the situation there is little prospect of the various interests agreeing as to what street upon which to build the line. If it is built it will be solely to accommodate the public and to provide the facilities that the community wants. The line will not pay enough to buy the grease that is put on the tracks at the curves to facilitate the turning of the cars."

"Will they convict the dynamite?" was the next question. "It is a grave situation," he continued, "and one that demands the best judgment of all concerned."

"What progress is being made on the Eagle Rock Park?" I haven't seen the plans, but a story in The Times not long ago told me that work was under way. It is the purpose of the company to make this a big free park, where people can enjoy camping-out facilities and do as they please. "Has anything been done to prevent a repetition of the damage done by floods last spring in the Rio Honda and San Gabriel River valleys? That is a grave situation and one that should be met promptly, thoroughly and efficiently. There was much damage to land in the last two periods of high water, and there is likely to be an immense loss there unless something is done at once."

PROUD OF LOS ANGELES.
Again, Huntington gave evidence of his averseness to discussing details connected with his business interests. In response to a question as to ship (Continued on Tenth Page.)

Strange Confession.

WHITE CAT THE CLEW TO DIAMOND ROBBER.

A HOUSE cat constitutes the clew which may ultimately lead to the apprehension of Jack Pierson, wanted here for robbery and attempted murder, according to the complete confession made at the County Jail yesterday by W. C. Rogers, held for robbery in the Grant building on the 22nd ult., when gems worth nearly \$20,000 were stolen.

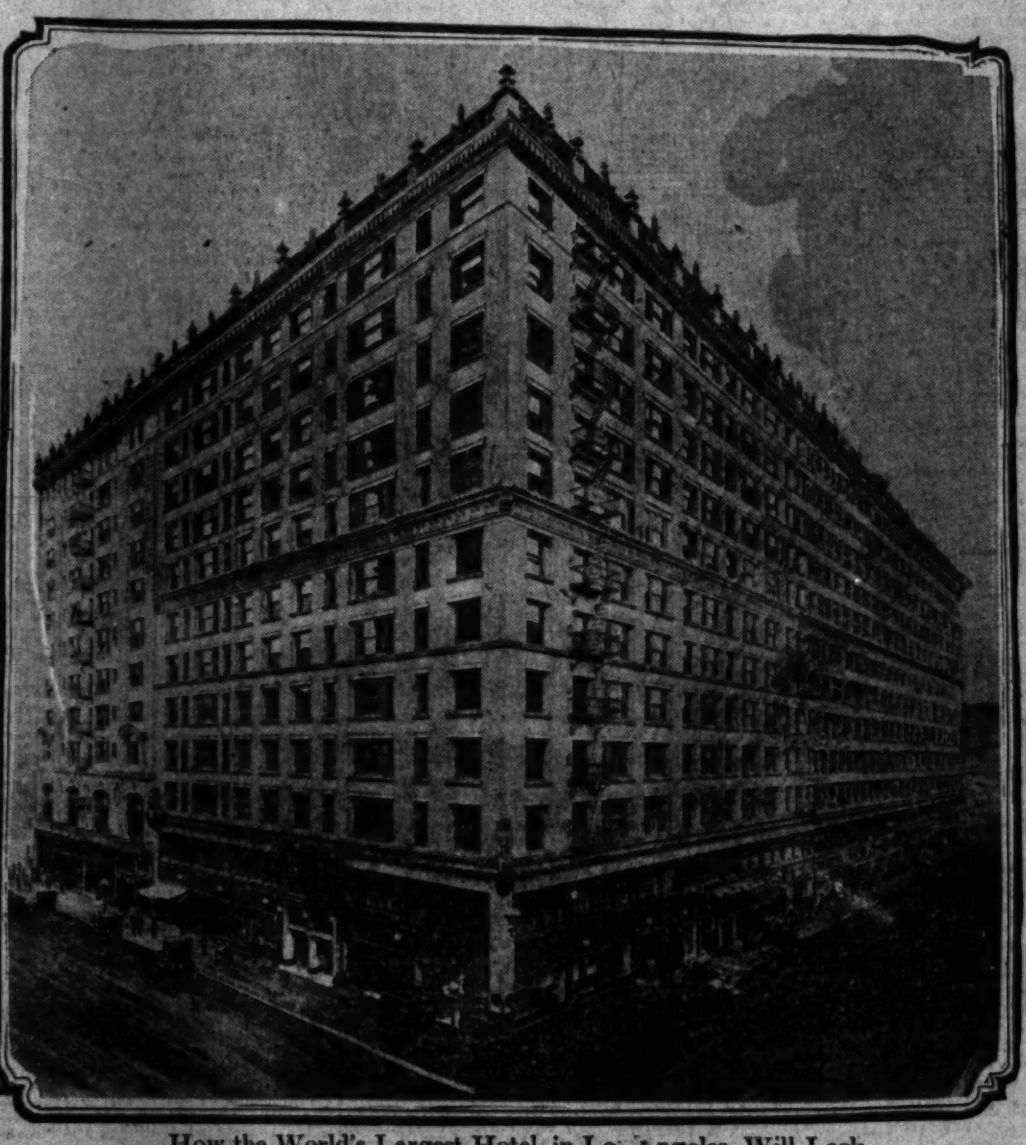
Rogers claims to have been the passive agent in the affair and to have acted only under protest. He says that he was completely under the domination of the other man and that, at the time Reid's office was looted, he was in a dazed and irresponsible condition.

Rogers stated that he made Pierson's acquaintance at the Hotel Brule, San Francisco, about four years ago. Rogers had left his home in Palestine, Tex., where he had been employed in the office of the International and Grand Northern Railroad, and obtained a clerkship in the Southern Pacific office, San Francisco. Later he became clerk at the Hotel Brule, where Pierson was a guest.

Pierson posed as a saloon man from Chicago. Rogers described him as a heavy set man of athletic build, about 35 years of age, smooth-shaven, light hair and with keen blue or gray eyes. The woman, who accompanied him as his wife is described as a handsome woman of the actress type. The cat, the most distinctive member of the party and which is never away from its mistress, is a white Angora.

Pierson, found that Rogers intended to make a trip home, according to the confession, and said that he would meet him in Los Angeles as he was going down. Rogers came and Pierson met him at the wharf. They went to the Hotel Himman, where Rogers registered as "G. Pierson and wife." San Francisco. They met at the clerk's desk as strangers although that evening the hotel clerk, who was called to Rogers' room, found Pierson and the cat there with him.

This plan to rob Reid was put to



How the World's Largest Hotel, in Los Angeles, Will Look.

A photographic view of the Alexandria as it will appear when the Fifth and Broadway annex, arranged for yesterday, shall have been completed. The corner in the foreground is the main building, with the first annex, Spring street, at the left, and the one projected, Fifth street to Broadway, on the right.

Schools the average daily attendance was \$500, the increase being 1000. Monlux states that the schools are in fine shape. In the suburbs next fall the school facilities will be inadequate, but it is proposed to hold half day sessions and thereby accommodate all the pupils who wish to attend. It is not the intention to waste the bond money by building temporary buildings.

Under the new school law, the Los Angeles district will have the benefit of an additional number of teachers at the expense of the State. The old method, based on the census, would have given 900 teachers. As based on the average daily attendance the number this year will be 1042 teachers or an increase of 142 teachers. The law provides for one teacher to every thirty-five pupils, and two teachers for every 700 pupils in addition. Any number over and above this must be paid for by the district.

ANT POISON KILLS BABY.

Toddler Home Poisoning, Mother Admits Enquiry. Tot Succum to Improve, Then Sinks Rapidly and Dies.

Richard Anderson Hagen, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hansen, No. 1278 West Thirty-seventh Place, died yesterday afternoon as the result of having eaten ant poison which Mrs. William Abbott, a woman living next door to the Hansen home, had placed in her kitchen. The child entered Mrs. Abbott's home while she was away and found the poison. In the shape of a paste. He ate a large amount of it and then ran back to his home, where he faintly.

The mother administered an emetic and the baby was apparently recovering when she decided to summon a physician to make assurance doubly sure.

The doctor who she first called was unable to respond, but advised her over the telephone how to treat the child. The baby became worse, and Mrs. Hansen called Dr. A. F. Speicher, but the baby was beyond medical assistance when Dr. Speicher arrived.

SHEPHERD LOOKS FOR BOYS.

Stockwell Smith and Clarence Day of Acton, aged 12 and 10 years respectively, are sought here by the sheriff, in answer to the request of Mrs. Belle Murdy Smith. Mrs. Smith says the boys ran away from home last week with a span of horses, headed for Los Angeles. The last trace of them was lost at San Fernando.

TO QUIZ TEACHERS.

The County Board of Education met yesterday and made out questions for the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Olive-street location. The board will be in session again today to examine applicants for special teachers' certificates.

Pomona College Professor to Use His Vacation for Astronomical Observations in North Africa.

Leaving Los Angeles yesterday, Prof. Frank P. Brackett of Pomona College took a step which again emphasizes the disposition of American scientists to lead the world in astronomical research. With a six-month leave of absence, Prof. Brackett goes to North Africa to make observations of the heavenly bodies through the rarefied atmosphere of a desert.

It is said that Algiers and Morocco hold skies of a clarity to be rivaled only by few lands.

Prof. Brackett has a special line of investigation to which he will devote himself, and on his present expedition he is associated with a party of eminent scientists elaborately outfitted to accomplish the best results possible to modern instruments.

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RECORD CROWDS.

The last winter was a record-breaking one for tourists and travelers in Southern California, and the Alexandria was crowded day after day and week after week until 100 rooms in the annex were literally snatched away from the contractor and hurriedly equipped with temporary furnishings. These were quickly filled. One hundred more rooms were treated in a similar manner and they were soon taken.

After the rush had ceased a trifle of consultation was held and it was formally decided that, if it was possible to cancel or buy up the leases of the tenants of the Fifth-and-Broadway site, it should be done and a second annex started.

The plan has been in the hands of Parkinson & Bergstrom for some time, and in detail they call for an almost complete transformation of the exterior of the Alexandria, its annex and the new structure soon to be built.

GREAT GLASS DOME.

To the present building, which is eight stories in height, will be added two, and on this will be erected what will be unique in the annals of American hotels.

A great glass dome over 100 feet

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The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council yesterday heard over 100 protests against the Linsner telephone rates and then referred the investigation to a special committee.

The family skeleton of George C. Peckham, a wealthy realty dealer, was given another chance to rattle in divorce court yesterday. He is seeking to have his wife's alimony reduced from \$100 to \$40 a month.

Judge Clark yesterday granted a divorce to a woman whose husband bragged that he would beat the blonde with whom he made a hit and sought to compel her to clean his clothes.

At the City Hall.

LINSNER RATES MEET PROTEST.

THE COUNCIL HEARS KICKS ON TELEPHONE SCHEDULE.

Los Fixed by Utilities Board Is Applied from and Council Passes Investigation to Special Committee. Members Plan to Shift Increases from the Shoulders of the Kickers.

Over 100 protests against the telephone rates made by the Linsner board were read before the Council yesterday in an effort to show that they are imposing an increase on the rate payers without justification.

The Linsner rates are substantially those of last year, which the Council reduced and met disaster when the Pacific company attacked them in the United States Court. They lower the residence rate of the Pacific and increase the same rate of the Home by making all residence phones \$2.50 a month or less. Other schedules of classification show slight increases and a few decreases.

The Council heard M. Arian King, who obtained the original franchise for the Home company, in attack on the Linsner rates. King contended that the whole system of charges on an instrument basis is wrong and that they should be for each pair of wires. He said he believed \$1 a month for each pair of wires would be reasonable.

J. F. Paulding, speaking for the Merchants' Exchange, which includes hundreds of small businesses and small retailers, said the increase of \$2.50 would mean a loss of \$125,000 more revenue for the companies. Paulding urged the elimination of the competing systems and the establishment of one system entirely under municipal supervision.

R. G. Loucks spoke in the afternoon, urging a reduction of rates and not a Linsner plan. He said that after the hearing the Council followed its practice in considering the right rates, and that the telephone rates were referred to a special committee composed of Williams, O'Brien and Gregory for final consideration.

The committee spent the remainder of the afternoon hearing the representatives of the two companies in their effort to show that the rates were not open to the criticism made. H. W. O'Malley, representing the Home company, supported the new schedule, but the representatives of the Pacific company took the position that the rates mean a further loss of revenue. The Pacific company showed that its deficit last year on the rates of 1927 was \$23,000.

Continuing O'Brien, insisted on knowing the salaries paid the officials of the Home company and O'Malley promised to bring them at another meeting of the committee tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Council still seems as set as to what it will do with the rate schedule of the Linsner board. There is a plan to shift the increases so that the domestic and small business rates will not feel the increase, but any plan not regarded with confidence in view of the success the Pacific company had last year in defeating the Council's reductions.

FUGITIVE NAMED.

FIRST FORT WARDEN.

The port of Los Angeles now has a harbor master, port warden and chief wharfinger combined in the person of Don C. Puritt. He was appointed yesterday by the Harbor Commission as port warden, with a salary of \$1400, but he will combine all the other duties under his official title.

Puritt was formerly local harbor representative of the Shipowners Association of San Francisco, and continued the board that he is fully prepared to become the chief official of the harbor. Besides he is a resident of San Pedro, where he is in the real estate business.

The position is important, because it will provide an official to make surveys of the incoming and outgoing cargoes and be the personal executive officer of the harbor department at the water front.

Puritt is a big man who made a name for himself some years ago when he succeeded in breaking the seamen's strike at San Pedro. He is a college graduate and exceptionally well informed on maritime commerce. It is said.

RESERVED SEATS.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Because the men monopolized the seats in Central Park the Park Commission yesterday decided that one-fourth of the walk, to-wit: the northwest part between the fountain and the corner of Fifth and Olive streets, must be reserved for women and children.

On all the benches along this broad thoroughfare signs will be put up this week, reading: "For the use of women and children only."

Observation has convinced the commission that the men come early and stay late and are sitters all the time. Scores of women have been found wandering about looking for seats. In addition it has been found that the men do not always make congenial bench mates.

Another sign will also be conspicuous in the park. It will read: "Keep off the grass." The commission decided yesterday that there is not enough of the beautiful greenward in Central Park for all the people and that it may be preserved only by prohibiting its use by any.

The annual report of the department, prepared by Frank Shearer, superintendent, was submitted to the members yesterday and will be considered by them a week before it is passed on.

The commission decided to make its annual park inspection report. Commissioner Blinn proposed that a municipal aviary for the propagation of game birds, such as pheas-

ants, peafowl and others used for park features, be created. The commission did not take action, however.

CREGIER'S OFFER.

WILL WANT FIVE YEARS.

A proposal to furnish Los Angeles with a complete fire and telegraph alarm system, to cost \$500,000, on a five-year installment-plan basis, was submitted by N. Banks Cregier, representing the Cregier Signal Company, to the Council yesterday.

Recently Cregier made a proposal, with specifications, to do all this work and establish, coincidentally, an adequate municipal telephone system for the two departments, but the financial distress of the city prevented full consideration.

In order to assure the city that its credit is good, Cregier now offers, practically, to wait five years for his pay.

His plan contemplates a system suitable for a city of a million people, and he estimates that it will not need more than twenty or thirty years.

It is to be a complete reconstruction of the present system along the Cregier method now in use in the University district, and which seem to serve the fire department purposes well.

It is a question, however, whether Cregier can make the Council believe the task should be undertaken this time on the scale he proposes.

Others have estimated that the city could equip itself abundantly for many years by an expenditure of \$112,144, but this does not include the overhauling that Cregier proposes.

Fund for Tinkers.

An echo of the voice of Linsner was heard yesterday in the City Hall when the Municipal League filed a communication with the Council asking that Linsner's promise of \$1500 for a four-part charter tinkers be kept.

Linsner, on his eastern tour, promised the Executive Committee of the National Municipal League that Los Angeles would pay such a sum for charter tinkers and furnish Los Angeles the subject of operation. The league asks, probably remembering the city's financial distress, that the half of the amount promised be set aside in this year's budget.

City Hall Briefs.

J. C. Perry, formerly superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph bureau, was dismissed at the instance of C. O. Hawley, fire commissioner, made application to the Fire Commission yesterday for reinstatement. Perry's request was referred to Chief Eley for report.

George W. Stockwell, the newest member of the Council, was granted a leave of absence of thirty days yesterday. When offered the application, he accepted with the understanding that his place for a four-month period would not be interrupted. It is his first long absence in Los Angeles.

The Board of Public Works yesterday instructed Leslie A. Weiss, special harbor counsel, to prepare advertisements calling for bids on a new harbor bond, and also discussed making a contract for engraving and printing of the securities.

At the Courthouse.

HAIR-YANKING PUT IN THREAT.

HUBBY TELLS OF THE TANTRUMS OF HIS SPOUSE.

Skeletons in Family Closet Likely to Be Given a Chance to Turn Over, if the Proceedings of Yesterday in the Case Can Be Taken as a Criterion.

Skeletons in the closet of the family of George C. Peckham, a wealthy real estate operator, will apparently be given a chance to turn over, if the procedure of Department Six yesterday can be taken as a criterion.

Peckham filed suit about a year ago, asking to be freed from his wife, she responded with a cross-bill, alleging that he was over-friendly with a certain young woman.

The decree was not granted, but Peckham is now seeking to have the alimony reduced to \$40 a month. He makes many allegations as to why the payments should be reduced.

He alleges that she has ruined his business by creating at disturbance in his office, threatening to pull out the hair of his book-keeper and earning his tenants not to pay him any rent.

He declares that he is under heavy expense in educating his two sons.

The wife's retort, it is alleged, will be that she still has plenty of money to spend on the same young woman with whom he was friendly when the divorce suit was under way.

"Who heard this case originally?" asked Judge Clark, when the case was called yesterday.

"Judge Hervey," was the answer. "He knows all about this," said the judge. "How would you like to have him take up this matter?"

The parties agreed that they would be satisfied with such an arrangement. The case was continued to August 7. Meantime former Judge Hervey will be consulted to see if he will sit.

SAYS SALT MELTED.

BEING DEMURRED ON.

The complaint of the Long Beach Salt Company against the Salt Lake Railroad, asking for \$125,000 damages and an injunction was before Judge Houser yesterday on a demurrer.

The company alleges that through the actions of the railroad its plant was wiped out of business by flood water on January 1, 1916.

The salt plant was located on the bank of the Dominguez Creek. The railroad built a dam across the 160-foot stream, leaving an open space, which was filled with only fifty-one feet.

When the winter rains came the water backed up from the dam and flooded the salt works, washing into the sea all of the salt which had been collected but the year before.

The salt company now asks to be recompensed for its loss and requests the court to enjoin the railroad company from reconstructing the dam, which was destroyed.

Judge Clark of Ventura, who is sitting for Judge Monroe.

Mrs. Magdalena S. Boswick made a statement yesterday, tried in the court, that she alleged had become intolerable.

She declared that one of her husband's chief delights was to endeavor to impress her with the idea that he was fond of dwelling on the fact of how much a certain tall blonde thought of her.

She declared that he ordered her to clean his clothes. She said that when she remonstrated he told her that she ought to do that much to earn the three meals a day which he supplied to her.

When told of the swear words he used, the jurist asked what he said.

"The court can imagine what a man would say under such conditions," she replied.

"That would assume that the judge had been in that position, himself," remarked his Honor with a dry smile.

The defendant in the case is Walter A. Boswick, an advertising manager.

CHARGES KICKS.

WIFE ALLEGES CRUELTY.

Alleging extreme cruelty, intemperance and failure to provide for herself and four children, Mrs. Belle E. Blenkiron yesterday, filed suit for divorce against Harry V. Blenkiron.

It is understood that she charges him with having threatened her life and with having endeavored to secret his property in order to prevent her from getting any of it.

The couple were married in Omaha, Mo., in 1915. They resided in this city at No. 2201 West Thirtieth street several years.

She avers that he is wealthy, but that he is now endeavoring to get his property in such a shape that she cannot get any of it. She asks the court to order the husband to make any disposition of it until the divorce question is settled.

Mrs. Blenkiron declares that, notwithstanding she has much means, he has not given her anything for months upon which to support herself and children, and that she has been compelled to go to work.

She makes specific charges of cruelty, and alleges that she was once knocked down in the street, as she was walking in front of the Hayward hotel. She says he kicked her several times down the stairs.

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IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Seventh Masher in Ten Days, a Mexican, is Arrested, Tried in the Police Court and Fined.

P. Alarino, a Mexican, was sent to jail for sixty days by Police Judge Chambers yesterday following his conviction on a charge of attempting to molest a woman.

The girl was walking near the Santa Fe depot when Alarino, she said, addressed her in an improper manner. Patrolman E. A. Jacques came to her assistance and Alarino was arrested.

The girl told Police Judge Chambers of the man's actions, and as he could make no reasonable explanation, he was declared guilty and sentenced.

Slashes Hold-Backs.

PUT BLOCK IN WAY, HE SAYS.

DENUNCIATION OF COUNSEL FOR THE McNAMARAS.

Prosecutor Charges Dilatory Tactics on Part of Labor Union Attorneys When, in Course of Contempt Proceedings Against Mrs. McManigal, They Ask for More Time.

With an outburst of denunciatory language from the District Attorney's office, the court yesterday refused to grant a continuance of the contempt proceedings against Mrs. McManigal.

The court, in its decision, said that the McNamara lawyers' lagging, but intimated that they are using the delay to prevent the case from coming to trial.

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SLEUTH SHOWS DISTRESS SIGNS.

MAYOR'S SECRET SERVICE MAN UNDER INQUIRY.

Emerges from the Grand Jury Chamber Lacking the Effervescent Spirit Which He Showed When He Entered—Topham Says He Won't Resign but Will Run for Council.

The Police Department received further attention at the hands of the grand jury yesterday. That inquiry into the alleged secret service man, Mayor Alexander's "secret service bureau," for a time he was engaged running down clues concerning alleged illegal contracts on the squalid, and the failure of contractors to live up to their agreements with the city yesterday while awaiting the word from within, he manifested a state of reticence that was impermissible.

Patrolman "Billy" Cornwall looked a bit worried when he left the jury chamber after an hour's visit. He was perching freely, and had lost the effervescent spirit that had been his upon entering the chamber.

For months Cornwall has been attached to Mayor Alexander's "secret service bureau." For a time he was engaged running down clues concerning alleged illegal contracts on the squalid, and the failure of contractors to live up to their agreements with the city yesterday while awaiting the word from within, he manifested a state of reticence that was impermissible.

Charles A. Alexander, garbage contractor, was before the grand jury yesterday morning. Alexander is conversant with the vexatious garbage problem.

Police Commissioner Topham had another brief visit with the grand jury yesterday. Topham has a pool-table at his home, according to reports of file at the District Attorney's office, which neighbors are anxious to know all about. Topham said when asked whether he will resign in obedience to the dictum of public opinion, announced that he will not. He further stated that he will run for the City Council.

Tom White, a relative of Topham and fellow employee of the Union Oil Company, was also recalled by the grand jury yesterday.

A subpoena was issued yesterday, according to members of the District Attorney's office, for Amos Chapin, secretary to Chief of Police Sebastian. Chapin is a close friend of Police Commissioner Topham.

"Delph," Ramish of the Metropolitan Contracting Company, was a witness yesterday before the grand jury. Ramish is the principal owner of the Metropolitan Company, and has been charged with permitting undersized contracting to be used on the street sprinkling cars. Yesterday, the Board of Public Works cancelled its street sprinkling contract with Ramish's Company for this violation.

Wear of East, Foot Comes to Compromise Something That Will Send Men Scrambling for the Tail Tails.

William Hooper Howells is tired. He also is a cousin of William Dean Howells, who, as a writer, is spoken of as "delightful" and, as a critic, is highly respected in many quarters. William Hooper is tired of living in New York. He is tired of doing nothing and writing charming verse. He is also tired of being distinguished merely as the cousin of William Dean.

So William Hooper has removed to Los Angeles, and, to remove the dreadful annual contracted back yonder, is writing an opera—the drama opera. The title proves it: it is, "The Reign of Woman."

The time is the year A. D. 2100, which may, or may not, be significant. Anyway, there is a man in the thing, and the man is the one and only villain. All the other characters are perfect ladies, and, naturally, perfectly charming.

Music for "The Reign of Woman" is the opus of Prof. Grunn of Brahms' quintette. The opera is to be dedicated to the "voice-for-everybody" movement, and, incidentally, to Miss Los Angeles.

ASSAULT TO BE CHARGED.

Edward Dargel was held to answer in the Superior Court yesterday on a charge of assault with attempt to rob, after examination before Judge Young. In default of \$5000 bond he was incarcerated in the County Jail. Dargel is charged by H. A. Williams and E. C. Adams with attempting to hold them up near Luna Park on the 10th inst.

WANTED FOR CONTEMPT.

A. S. Weiss, wanted here for contempt of court in department 10, was arrested Sunday in San Francisco by Deputy Sheriff Manning. He was released under bond of \$200.

COUNT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ANOTHER SHOT. George F. Whitmore yesterday, filed suit against W. H. Macomber and W. B. Roberts for \$665, alleging that they obtained their money from him under fraudulent representations that they would get him a section of school land in San Bernardino county. Two similar suits were begun against the same defendants recently.

NEEDS NEW CLIMATE. "You need a change of climate," Judge Willis yesterday, told Tom Russell, who applied for probation on a charge of having received property, which he knew was stolen from Mrs. E. Dwyer. You better go back up North where you came from. This climate don't care who you concluded the jurist. Russell will be permitted to report by letter.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Matheson Incorporation, directors, John L. Matheson, Mary A. Matheson, Jessie Matheson, Edith M. Matheson and William W. Gillett, capital stock \$75,000, subscribed \$100; Ross Spring Valley Company, directors, A. W. Ellington, N. L. Bille, Theodora A. Simpson, Charles H. Babcock, and W. A. Bonyne, Jr., capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$500; Bekins-Speers Motor Company, directors, Mrs. W. Bekins, Froman Speers and Mattison B. Jones, capital stock \$75,000, subscribed \$1200; Overland Development Company, directors, H. M. Hepburn, Lincoln Parks, F. D. Cornell, W. P. Peterson and Edward T. Youmans, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$500.

REALTY SPAT. Charles H. Douglass, acting for the Broadway Realty Company, yesterday, brought suit for breach of contract against the Cunningham Realty Company, alleging that the latter had failed to pay its share of the expense of an auto, said to have been jointly hired to convey prospective purchasers to the site of lands they had for sale.

SPENDER FINED.

G. W. Roskoffler was fined \$25 by Police Judge Chambers yesterday for speeding on West Ninth street Sunday afternoon.

You Can Earn

Simply place your savings with us and invest in our \$100 Certificates.

If you can only save a few dollars a month, you can adopt our Monthly Savings Plan and earn 6 per cent compounded monthly.

If you have money to invest, our certificates offer an ideal investment. They are questionable—they can be had in denominations as \$100—the 6 per cent interest compounds every six months—principal with interest withdrawn at any time after the first year.

Whether you wish to save or invest, owe it to yourself to investigate our offer.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. G. Cochran, President
W. D. Woolman, Treasurer
D. M. Cuthbert, Cashier

State Mutual Building Association
223 South Broadway

Established 1887

Profit Sharing
Prosperity and an
Income of

are the natural sequence of persistent saving with the California Loan Association.

\$50.00 paid in on MEMBERSHIP SHARES
132 months, will amount to \$1000.00
vested in FULL PAID CERTIFICATES
come of \$50.00 per month for an indefinite period
principal unimpaired. Any other sum less than \$50.00 invested will yield a proportional share.

Why Take Less
When You Can Get More

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
C. E. Donahue, Pres. R. S. Gotsch, V. Pres. J. E. Wilson, Atty. Gen. W. D. Woolman, Treasurer
S. N. Smith, Cashier

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, 10

Retiring Partner Sale

No Charge for Alternations.

This Sale the Best ever

A combination of our Eighteenth Semi-Annual Clearance Sale and the extra necessity of raising the money from present stocks to pay for our deceased partner's interests making this the greatest value-giving Men's Clothing Sale ever held by this old established store.

Mr. Smith, whom you all know, is here to back up every claim, statement and value and vouches personally for every garment—though the Benjamin label is incentive enough to buy at these prices. Sale continues this week.

Benjamin Clothes

Just think of getting these garments at these Prices

\$14—\$18—\$21—\$25—\$30

Buys \$20 and \$22 Men's Suits

Buys \$25 and \$27 Men's Suits

Buys \$28 and \$30 Men's Suits

Buys \$32 and \$35 Men's Suits

Buys \$38 and \$40 Men's Suits

Extra Sizes 40-42-44 Lots of 'em

Pongee Silk Coats, Skeleton Coats, Linen and Automobile Dusters, Benjamin's Tuxedo Suits in odd sizes also on sale.

James Smith & Co.
548-550 SO BROADWAY

Blues and Blacks Included in Sale.

Men's Two-piece Suits, Trousers and Fancy Vests also included in this sale at tremendous reductions in price.

California Loan Association

Building, 431 West 5th

Established 1887

Why Take Less

You Can Get More

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. D. Gable, V. Pres. J. H. Gable

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Hills to join its pipe line east of Was-

co. It will be an eight-inch line and it

is understood that this line has already

been received for its construction.

Full details have not yet been re-

ceived, but it is believed that the

Standard has contracted for the pro-

duction of the Crocker-Cameron oil

line in the Lost Hills field, and that the

line will be constructed immediately to

take the present production from the

Universal and Discovery wells. It is

also known that the Crocker-Cameron

interests intend drilling seventeen

more wells on their property in the

new field, and this large amount of

development work would hardly be

started at this time unless some dis-

position of the production had been

made. The conclusion, therefore, is

that the Standard is to get the pro-

duction.

It was reported some time ago that

the Associated had agreed to build a

pipe line into the Lost Hills as soon as

the production there reached 1000

barrels per day, but it is evident now

that the Standard will have the first

line into the field, and take all of the

oil produced there for some time. As

the Associated is drilling some wells

there, however, that company will

likely have a line as soon as oil is

produced by it.

The Aftermath.

WERE AFTER COIN,

IS CHARGE MADE.

FATHER OF DROWNED MATR

SAYS HE HEARD SO.

Declares Sailor of Santa Rosa Told

Him the Steamer Was Sighted Toward

Shore With Intention of

Wrecking It for Insurance—Wit-

nesses Indist Casualty List Larger.

R. Hewson of Santa Monica, father

of Edward M. E. Hewson, who

was drowned while attempting to

reach shore from the Santa Rosa on

a raft, surprised the wreck investiga-

tion committee yesterday with the

statement that one of the Santa

Rosa's men told him the vessel was

steered toward the land with the in-

tention of wrecking it for the insur-

ance. An effort will be made to locate

the sailor today.

Hewson also testified that his son,

Ernest Hewson of Pasadena, was told

by Monte Hyack of Longport, that

sixteen passengers were drowned and

ter, when my life-saver pulled me

onto the beach. I felt so happy that

I threw my arms about him and

kissed him."

Ralph C. Daniels charged that the

Santa Rosa was without proper life-

saving apparatus, but the only thing

he could certainly swear to was that

one of the boats was short an oar.

He asserted that the bomb gun blew

off its carriage early in the day.

Other witnesses yesterday were

Charles G. Brady, R. W. Gould, Mrs.

A. G. Follows, Mrs. Cora Varley,

Ernest Lee and Mrs. Ida Herman.

OFFERS SITE FOR NORMAL.

Santa Fe Hill May Be Had Gratis

If Trustees Will Build State School

There—Other Propositions.

The fight for the location of the

State Normal School for this county

will probably be decided in three

weeks. Meanwhile, there is a brand

new side to the situation. Ralph

Rogers is offering the entire Santa Fe

Hill as a free gift to the Normal

trustees if they will locate the Normal

upon it. This site commands an ex-

cellent view and is in a fine com-

munity, but the approach to it would

be awkward until the new short-line

cut-off between Bairdtown and

South Pasadena is completed.

The people at Avenue Fifty-two and

Arroyo Seco have succeeded in obtain-

ing an option, and the site, on all

boards of education or on school

charity and correction committees,

but all of these things have little or

nothing to do with practical politics

and it would be a sad thing for the

land if ever they are brought into

politics. Our Association must ask

men not to add to the burdens of

manhood by taking away the privi-

leges which women are now afforded."

WILL TALK ANYWAY.

Park Gag-Rule No Bar to Suffrage

for Them—They'll Get Their Own

Parks, if Necessary.

The city ordinance prohibiting po-

litical speaking in the parks of Los

Angeles is not going to prevent the

advocates of woman suffrage from

holding open-air meetings. Not so

long, at least, as members and friends

of the Political Equality League re-

main the owners of tracts of land that

have not been condemned for park

purposes.

Mrs. L. D. McVicker yesterday of-

fered the woman suffrage clubs the

two acres surrounding her home in

Engle Rock as a place to hold suff-

rage teas and to which the clubs

may invite all the public speakers

they may choose to have address

them. Meetings will be held there

once a week until the close of the

campaign, the first meeting to be held

Wednesday afternoon, open-air meet-

ings will also be held from time to

time at the home of Dr. Louis Rich-

ter, and the second at the home of

Dr. Louis Richter, and the third at

the home of Dr. Louis Richter, and

the fourth at the home of Dr. Louis

Richter, and the fifth at the home

of Dr. Louis Richter, and the sixth

at the home of Dr. Louis Richter,

and the seventh at the home of

Dr. Louis Richter, and the eighth

at the home of Dr. Louis Richter,

and the ninth at the home of Dr.

Louis Richter, and the tenth at

the home of Dr. Louis Richter,

and the eleventh at the home of

Dr. Louis Richter, and the twelfth

at the home of Dr. Louis Richter,

and the thirteenth at the home of

Dr. Louis Richter, and the four-

teenth at the home of Dr. Louis

Richter, and the fifteenth at the

home of Dr. Louis Richter, and

the sixteenth at the home of Dr.

Louis Richter, and the seventeenth

at the home of Dr. Louis Richter,

and the eighteenth at the home of

Dr. Louis Richter, and the nine-

teenth at the home of Dr. Louis

Richter, and the twentieth at the

home of Dr. Louis Richter, and

the twenty-first at the home of

Dr. Louis Richter, and the twenty-

second at the home of Dr. Louis

Richter, and the twenty-third at

the home of Dr. Louis Richter,

and the twenty-fourth at the

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-322
SO BROADWAY SO HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

The Final Clean-up

Inventory time is only a few days off. Every department manager is making strenuous efforts to close out all Broken Lines and Short Lots. Special offerings are the rule, rather than the exception, throughout the store. Many items are half-price, or less. Others a fourth to a third off. At no time of the year are savings so substantial—so noticeable—as during the weeks just prior to Inventory. The items told of below only hint of what you may expect.

These Selected at Random From Various Departments

Persian and Oriental Bands—From a third to half less than regular prices; shawl colorings; exceptional value at 15c a yard.

Fancy beaded ornaments and novelty trimmings—selling at a half to two-thirds regular prices.

Rubber-lined roll-ups, for carrying toilet requisites—regularly 75c, on sale at 45c each.

Wash Goods Section; printed and embroidered Swiss; shawl colorings; exceptional value at 15c a yard.

Chambray Dresses, for girls of 6 to 14 years. Regularly \$3.75, on sale at \$2.95.

Gingham and Chambray Dresses, for children of 1 to 5 years. Values up to \$2.50; choice at 95c.

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Jersey ribbed vests, high neck, long or short sleeves; knee length pants to match; regularly 25c, at 20c each.

Extra size union suits; low neck, no sleeves; also high neck, long sleeves; ankle length; 85c values, at 40c.

Nainsook chemises; French hand embroidered; lace and ribbon trimmed; regularly \$1.50; on sale at \$1.00 each.

Muslin Gowns; several styles to choose from; lace and ribbon trimmed; regularly \$1.50; on sale at 75c each.

ART GOODS DEPT.

The art needlework department offers special inducements in short lines and odd lots for quick clean-up. The values are exceptional.

Linen Center Pieces.

Drawn Work Scarfs.

Dotted Swiss Scarfs.

Embroidered Center Pieces.

Renaissance Scarfs and Center.

Burial and Cratone Slips.

Burial and Cratone Centers.

—Values in above lots range from 75c up to \$1.25 each; marked for final clean-up at 65c.

Shop by Mail. Orders Carefully Filled.

BEEMAN & HENDEE

447 S. BROADWAY

Ladies' Sweaters

Rough Neck Sweaters in Red and Tan \$7.50. A line of Plain Rib, V Neck Sweaters in White, Tan, Red and Hunter's Green \$5.00. A splendid line of Three-Quarter Length Sweaters, Imported Wool; colors Brown and Green—were \$20.00, now at Half Price.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IN APPLES.

Own a profitable orchard—and not have to go near it until your income is positively assured—let us tell you the story—it's full of interest to the wage earner, the salaried man or woman and the capitalist. It means so much to your whole life to see us now, or send for our beautiful booklet—"THE BIG RED APPLE—THE MONEY TREE."

AQUEDUCT LAND AND ORCHARDS CO.

904-06-08 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring Sts.

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS

Sold by Drug Stores. 25c

OR SEND PRICE TO HEPYTONIC CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

by, thus enabling the instructors to wife the \$25 a month provided in the decree, but Justice Forbes reduced the amount to \$15, and allowed Prun-

cell a month to straighten up. His son, complaining of ill treatment, ran away, and his daughter was put into a convent school by the Humane So-

ciety.

WANT CITY SCHOOLS.

The county superintendent of

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ADAMS, Managing Editor.
F. E. FAYTHER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 24-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 50th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.
511-513 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hay-lis).

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

HASTEN THE DAY?
If it is not too warm on August 7 we suggest some sort of national holiday on the occasion of the adjournment of Congress. It would be worth it.

EXCLUDING THE CHINESE.
Mexico may exclude the Chinese from that country as is now done in the United States. Such action would solve the question of enforcing the laborers' exclusion act that is now giving the California authorities so much trouble.

LEAVE IT TO PROVIDENCE.
Copious rains are now falling throughout the East and it is now announced that all records will be broken by the coming crop. A few days ago the fields were being scorched and shriveled by the intense heat. After all, Providence even things up.

WHAT, AGAIN?
"Dock" Cook says he will organize another expedition and go in quest of the North Pole just to show the world that he once reached that goal. He might put the plan into operation with the money that Perry has received at the hands of a grateful people.

RUBBING IT IN.
It is announced that the Democrats and Populists of Nebraska will run separate side-shows this year, and that there will be no merger. To make matters worse the Democrats of Omaha have denounced Bryan and declared for Harmon. Really it looks as if the coast laid of William Jennings Bryan were safe.

GARFIELD'S CANDIDACY.
The friends of President Taft will not lose any sleep over the news that at the psychological moment the Presidential candidacy of "Jimmie" Garfield is to be announced. Such a movement must start in Ohio, and Garfield lost his opportunity there when he "lay down" on the insurgents at the last State convention. Jimmy Garfield sweep Ohio as against Taft? A laugh!

BE CAREFUL.
We presume that as long as there are automobiles and trolley cars there will be accidents and attendant loss of life, but it would seem that Los Angeles has been particularly afflicted along this line. Considering the danger of fatalities from this source the only thing to be done is for all parties concerned to observe the rules of the road as to speed and watchfulness. Yet we presume people will keep right on taking chances and the dead and injured list will be in evidence at intervals as the result of accidents that might have been avoided. We are a perverse folk.

FRIED CHICKEN.
A young woman came out of a trance that had lasted for several weeks to eat a fried chicken, after which she was more entranced than before. This happened in the South and we do not blame her. We call Los Angeles and the sunny land surrounding it the "South," and so it is; but there is another dewy, glistening South where the magnolias and the dogwood spread their silver sheen and where mosses trail from lofty branches to dreamy southern rivers. Here it is that the fried chicken knows the full glory of culinary art. To have tasted its delight is to have had a foretaste of the fruits of Paradise.

DOPE FEEDERS.
Officers responsible for the arrest of two men charged with peddling morphine and cocaine are to be commended. The man whose will is so diseased that he cannot refrain from the habitual use of demoralizing narcotics can, under a law passed by the last Legislature, be adjudged insane. This law also applies to one whose will is drowned in the use of alcohol in any form. The sale of poisons for a long time been under the strictest legal supervision, in so far as drugs stores are concerned, and those who make it a business to peddle narcotics to the unfortunate addicted to their use are criminals of a low order and must be suppressed.

NEVER TOO LATE.
Mrs. S. J. Washburn, widow of Maj. Gen. Henry D. Washburn, who discovered the wonderful region embraced in Yellowstone Park, is about to make her first visit to the section and is now in Tacoma, Wash., the guest of friends. At the close of the war Washburn was in charge of government work in Montana and in 1870 he went into the Yellowstone country to verify highly-colored Indian tales regarding the headwaters of that river. Washburn alone crossed the mountains and discovered Lake Yellowstone and the upper geyser basin. The following January, on Washburn's petition, the Yellowstone region was set aside as a national park by Congress. And now his widow, who, thirty-one years ago, traveled with Gen. Washburn almost to the confines of the wonderful region, is to see it for the first time in her life.

The Santa Rosa hearing has been concluded and but little has been added to the sum total of information in regard to the casualty. The fact appears to be that the commander did not take the people off as soon as they thought they should have been. On the other hand, if they had not become hysterical they might have been removed to the beach without getting the soles of their shoes wet.

THE INITIATIVE.
In less than three months the voters of California will be called upon to decide whether representative government shall continue in this State or the making and interpretation of laws shall be turned over to petition peddlers and to people many of whom will know little and care less what they are voting about.

Of old we needed not many laws. The subject matters of legislation were simple, were few in number and were easy to deal with. Now they are many, complex, difficult of comprehension and more difficult to adjust when they are comprehended. The steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the typewriter, the electric light and the automobile have added to the number of subjects requiring legislation for their regulation. Enlargement of the number and power of corporations; introduction of labor-saving machinery; enormous increase of wealth; a change from simple to complex life—all present problems which require wise legislation for their solution.

The duty of the lawmaker is necessarily more difficult to discharge than it was in former years. It requires greater knowledge, greater ability and greater industry than ever before. Under our present representative form of government a new law, or a bill amending an old law, is introduced in the House or Senate, is read for information and is referred to a committee. After being carefully considered in committee it is reported to the House where it is debated and put upon its passage. If adopted it is sent to the Senate, where it goes through a similar ordeal. If it is adopted by the Senate it goes to the Governor, who signs it if he approves it. If he vetoes it, it cannot become a law unless two-thirds of the members of the Legislature pass it over his veto.

No very unwise law and no corrupt law is likely, under this process, to find its way into the statutes of California. The muck-making press, which is so vehement in its denunciation of corrupt Legislatures, and so earnest in its purpose to supersede these bodies by vesting their functions in the people at large, cannot point out as many as a dozen laws which, in a dozen years, have been proved by experience to be unwise or unjust. The late Legislature which, in the opinion of the insurgent press, possessed about all the virtue and all the wisdom with which any body of men were ever endowed, did not embark extensively in the business of repealing laws enacted by its predecessor.

By the initiative the function of lawmakers would be taken away from representatives of the people and vested in the people directly. The initiative is based upon the logical non sequitur that the people do not possess sufficient intelligence or sufficient integrity to elect honest and capable representatives to make their laws, therefore they do possess sufficient wisdom and sufficient honesty to make the laws themselves. The Times remains unaffected by the restless spirit of change, the spirit of discontent with what is and of disposition to experiment, which is just now infecting the air with the disease germs of Populism. The Times opposes the initiative because it believes that it would open the doors of opportunity for the enactment of laws that in their application might prove to be destructive of established rights, both of persons and of property. Nobody would be responsible for initiative laws. Nobody could be censured for their evil results.

The legislator who votes for an unjust or an unwise law must face the condemnation of his constituents, but it would be unknown who voted for and who voted against an initiative law. Early in the last century voting was done viva voce. The citizen announced his vote orally and it was recorded by the judges of election. The opportunities of using improper influence on the voter which this system afforded were largely done away with by the use of the printed secret ballot, and the Australian ballot system secured complete secrecy to the voter.

But this very secrecy, the value of which to the voter is not underestimated, would not be desirable in the enactment of initiative laws. Nobody would know who voted for an unwise law, and the voter who subordinated his conscience and his reason to his hatreds, or his prejudices, or his passions could do so without dread of the condemnation of his fellow citizens.

An initiative law must be taken by the voter as it is. It may be ambiguous in phrase and ungrammatical in construction, but it cannot be amended.

The Constitution would not protect the people from ravages of an initiative law, for, by means of the recall, those who voted for the law could vote off the bench the judges who should declare the law unconstitutional and vote more complaisant jurists into their places.

The possibilities of disaster to the property and peace and progress of the State which lie in the initiative are many. Its benefits are not readily discernible. It is to be hoped that at the coming election the voters will prove "rich in saving common sense" and reject this idiotic offspring of a union between insurgency and anarchy.

OUR COSMOPOLITANISM.

That the claim to cosmopolitanism put forth by Los Angeles has more to substantiate it than the stream of tourists coming here from all over the world is demonstrated by the activities along strictly national lines by the naturalized foreigners who reside permanently in the city.

Six thousand Swedes, Danes and Norwegians recently united in a Scandinavian midsummer festival at the Indian Village with games, athletic sports and national dances in costume typical of the northland. Ten days ago the parishioners of the San Gabriel mission, aided by those from the Plaza church here, held a week-long fiesta in which the predominating tone was distinctly Spanish.

The French people of the city celebrated the fall of the Bastille last Friday at Luna Park in a festival characteristically French, from the tricolor waving above to the staid merchants and pink-cheeked Parisiennes who applauded enthusiastically throughout an afternoon of speechmaking in their native tongue. The Italian colony, large and flourishing, with its schools, churches and plans for the uplift of its race in America, has been planning a festival of nations to be given in September, which is expected to excel all the others in the number and variety of its features.

Although the predominating tone of these

1951--A Possibility.



carnivals is designedly European, the fact that the participants are American citizens is never lost to sight by them. The American flag invariably has the place of honor in the decorations. The greater number of these people were born abroad; yet it is significant that, even in the hours when they lose themselves most deeply in the spirit of their earlier days, they do not forget the younger nation to which they have sworn allegiance.

Robert Watchorn, formerly Commissioner of Immigration at the port of New York, told the City Club Saturday that the influx of immigrants to our shores is in reality a golden stream, to be welcomed eagerly and conserved with care. If the coming cosmopolitans who will arrive at the completion of the Panama Canal prove themselves to be as good Americans as those we now have among us there will be little need for alarmists and commissions to worry about the future of the foreign-born population of Los Angeles.

WORKS LASSACRE THE DOCTORS.

Before Lisener gerrymandered our Works into the United States Senate he appears to have caught every disease that was going except the eye of the Vice-President. Now he has caught that. He made a speech on the 6th of July, the report of which occupies thirty-two closely-printed columns of the Congressional Record. It consists of about 40,000 words and must have occupied about seven hours in its delivery.

What became of the other Senators in the meantime is not stated, but may be conjectured. Probably those who did not skidoo to their homes were asleep in the cloak-rooms or consuming green tea with sticks in the beverage in the Senate restaurant. Works read many documents in the course of the speech, but was less than generous toward his benchman of the Express, for only one long editorial from that journal was read by him to the Senate.

The Senator delivered himself of this lengthy diatribe in opposition to the bill of Senator Owens to establish a Department of Health. He recounted his many and grievous experiences with allopaths, and homeopaths, and osteopaths who dosed and doped him in vain. At last he patronized Christian Science and was cured of everything except the cacophonous loquacity and his grouchy against the doctors. The recital of his experiences as an invalid and the utterances he endured were as interesting as such recitals always are when made by sick men to a yawning circle of friends neighbors.

Our Works has no words of wit and wisdom in favor of conservation, or reciprocity (by the way, how does he stand on reciprocity, now that his leader, La Follette, has dropped?) He is silent as a whole bushel of oysters with respect to tariff revision, or election of Senators by the people, and he has not one kind word for the initiative, the referendum or the recall. As for measures directly affecting California he is a Senator who takes charge of the entire United States and, although he might say one word out of forty-six for California measures, he did not.

He does not favor any party and he reluctantly conceded that there may be some slight virtue in every party except allopathy. Calomel and the lancet, Epsom salts and leeches have incurred his undying hostility, and against regular physicians he precipitates his collection of denunciatory adjectives red-ryed and tangle-haired.

He fears that a Department of Health such as Senator Owens proposes to create would fall under allopathic domination. He will not agree that it would be possible to create a bureau of cure which would not, in despite of all safeguards, fall under the control of allopathic doctors. Against this horrible possibility he launched his seven-hour speech. There is nothing left for a discomfited allopath to do except to take down his sign, admit his guilt, abjure the healing art as a vocation and start a chicken ranch.

SUFFRAGE AND DOUGHNUTS.

It's no good talking, you can't down the women. Bless their hearts, they have more resources than the fabulous Ulysses! When a cruel city ordinance barred them from speaking in the public parks, they did not about "tyranny" and defy the police, as long-haired male agitators undoubtedly would have done. No, they started to bake luscious doughnuts with which to convince male palates that no woman should be barred from using their tongues. Thousands of men, on whom suffrage eloquence would have been wasted, will fall before the toothsome argument of the suffrage doughnut. Besides, the doughnut will reach a better class of men than those who congregate in public parks to listen to socialist orators.

Unfortunately for the suffrage cause the doughnut argument cuts both ways. For when women become politicians, they may cease to remain cooks. The average politician couldn't boil water without burning it. And for the good of the race the old art of cooking is oh! so far more necessary than the framing of new laws.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

"And now I'll write my sermon," the preacher said, perplexed, "if I can but determine upon a fruitful text." He took his pen and started his labor to pursue; a woman broken-hearted came in and wept a few; and when he had consoled her, and shoed her from his den, encouraged her and told her to call around again, this news to him was carried—a pair of country folk were waiting to be married; of course the groom was broke. And having duly spiced 'em, and blessed them from his door, he shook his brains and leed 'em, and tried to write some more. The telephone is ringing, a summons sharp and clear; his paper from him flinging, he bends attentive ear. The voice of someone crying comes sobbing o'er the wire: "Old Quackenbush is dying—come quick, ere he'll expire!" And when that errand's ended, and to his little den, his weary way he's wended, and seized his trusty pen, a large donation party comes smiling to his shack, with greetings loud and hearty, and pattings on the back. They give him carpet slippers and hand-made woolen caps, and galvanized tin dippers, and other useless traps. And when at last he preaches, the leader of the choir in strident whistles screams: "Our minister lacks fire!"

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.)

MODERN SOCIALISM IN AGRICULTURE.

Direct primaries; direct legislation. Employers' liability up to the handle. Abolition of the Executive veto everywhere.

Tenure of office determined by plebiscite. Haphazard laws enacted at the street corner.

Theoretical democracy made actual and absolute. Oregon and Oklahoma methods for every State.

The referendum substituted for the Constitution. Hysterical reform directed by the open mouth.

Eight per cent. vote starts a statute. Real self-government, as in France in '89. Elective officers removable at any time.

Public and private utilities on the same basis. Unpopular judges subject always to recall.

Business, big and little, under political management. Laws good until repealed by railway train canvass.

Initiative, referendum and recall, including the judiciary in the family. Commission rule in city, State and nation. —[New York Sun.]

Men at some time are masters of their fates.

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings. —[Shakespeare.]

I know everything except myself. —[Francis.]

LOWER CALIFORNIA WOULD GIVE SEAPORT TO ARIZONA.

How We Might Acquire Big Peninsula to Our Advantage for Future Growth.

BY ROBERT STEIN IN WASHINGTON HERALD.

Troops were sent over the Southern Pacific Railway by the Mexican government to restore its authority in Lower California, which recently declared its independence, with Richard Ferris, a former Washington newboy, for President. The permission to use our railway was probably granted not without hesitation. A refusal would have vexed the Mexicans, at a moment when we are bent on developing our trade with Latin America. Yet, with the promontory boom of the Fourth Ringing in our ears, we hate to take sides against a people who have found it necessary to dissolve the political bonds that have connected them with another.

One of the alleged motives of this movement is not without interest to us. The desert at the mouth of the Colorado River could, by irrigation, be converted into a second Egypt. A group of capitalists is said to have acquired it with the intention of working it by means of cooie labor, for which the laws of Mexico would afford the utmost facility. As there is no prospect of a change in these laws, the white residents of Lower California seem indeed to have no alternative but to be drowned in a flood of yellow labor or to set up a separate government. Confronted with the prospect of seeing a Mongolian colony of perhaps 1,000,000 spring up on the very edge of California and Arizona, we may well ask whether the water of our river is to be used for that purpose.

Simultaneously comes the Chinese claim of indemnity for the Torreon outrages, with the intimation that Chinese gunboats may call attention to the claim. Is this the shadow of coming events? Some of us have been dreaming of Mongolian fleets making their appearance some day on our Pacific Coast to lend emphasis to the Mongolian demand for equality of opportunity, but we had no idea that they would come so soon. If the Mexican naval force is not strong enough to control Lower California, what is to prevent the Chinese gunboats from taking possession, say, of Magdalena Bay? If the occupation were prolonged should we not have to face the irksome task of making representations to the Chinese government?

All these unpleasant complications would be avoided if Lower California and the Colorado desert were ours. The value of Magdalena Bay as a naval base has long been recognized. Since the water of the Colorado is ours, we should naturally like to see it irrigated on our land. Arizona would be pleased to receive a port on the Gulf of California as a birthday present.

It is hardly to be expected that our government would give a standing permission for the transportation of Mexican troops over our railway. If that permission is essential to the permanent control of Lower California by Mexico, it seems conceivable that the Mexican government might welcome an opportunity to escape from an awkward situation by exchanging that arid and warily peninsula for well-watered territory, so situated that its control and defense by the Mexican Federal forces would always be assured, without the necessity of asking our permission. We should, of course, be willing to give the necessary cash to boot.

If British Honduras were ours, it would form an admirable object of exchange. It would offer to the Mexican government a decided strategic advantage in keeping the Mayas of Yucatan under control. Interference between the sea and the northern half of Guatemala, it would present to that republic a constant temptation to acquire it—by joining Mexico; and if Guatemala took that step, her example would not be lost on the rest of Central America. In the end, when the globe is getting so small, it is not wise to keep it split up into an infinity of microscopic "nations," maintaining a humble and costly independence, when they might lead a far more dignified existence as members of a great and famous commonwealth.

Thus British Honduras, of little use to Britain, would be of great use to us. On the other hand, the Alaska Peninsula, of little use to us, would be of great use to Britain. That strip of coast, 536 miles long, eight to thirty-five miles wide, shuts off the northern half of British Columbia and the entire Yukon territory from free access to the Pacific. Imagine a Canadian Panhandle stretching from Eastern Maine down nearly to Philadelphia! Imagine that Portland, Boston, Providence, Newport, New York and Jersey City were Canadian cities, deriving their wealth from the American country behind them, yet contributing not a cent toward American taxes; that not a pound of freight could be sent from Pittsburgh or Buffalo to New York or Boston for export, except in bond!

It does not seem fantastic to assume that two nations so friendly to each other, and so proud of their common sense, would not find it difficult to agree on a treaty of exchange, somewhat on the following terms.

First. The United States cedes to Great Britain, in behalf of Canada, the part of Alaska east of the 141st meridian.

Second. Within two years from the signing of this treaty, a railway shall be constructed from the Grand Trunk to the 141st meridian, with a branch to every important port between Portland channel and Skagway.

Third. Great Britain cedes to the United States British Honduras and the British West Indies.

Fourth. The inhabitants of the territories thus exchanged shall have the option of retaining or changing their nationality.

Fifth. Free trade shall continue for twenty years between the territory ceded and the country ceding it.

CURRENT CREDULITIES.

Step over a broom and you will be an old maid.

To make a child rise in the world carry it upstairs first.

Carry an onion in your pocket and you will not have fits.

When a falling fork sticks in the floor you will have good luck.

The child that wears a black silk cord around its neck will not have croup.

You must not pay the doctor entirely, or there will be sickness in the family.

When swallowing a chicken's heart whole make a wish and it will come true.

Leave by the door through which you enter or there will be trouble with the family or ill luck to yourself.

To get rid of rats write them as polite a note as you can compose and request them to go to a neighbor. They will obey. —[New York Telegram.]

"I want to do something that will cause me to be talked about," said the ambitious man. "That's easily arranged," answered his wife. "Merely move into a strange neighborhood." —[Washington Star.]

Pen Points.

Seattle is moving to the most pleasant city in the world.

We can say that the most pleasant city in the world is the most pleasant city in the world.

The Oryzopsis has been found to be the most pleasant city in the world.

Still, with all its pleasures, it is not able to work up quite a fuss.

President Taft has been making a groundswelling movement in the world.

Is everybody ready to groundswelling movement in the world?

The new movement in the world is the most pleasant city in the world.

In digging up the world, it is the most pleasant city in the world.

Long-suffering patience is the most pleasant city in the world.

The National Guard is the most pleasant city in the world.

We have seen the world, and it is the most pleasant city in the world.

Jack Johnson is the most pleasant city in the world.

This is the most pleasant city in the world.

The National Guard is the most pleasant city in the world.

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A. B. Prindle, formerly of Chicago, has been appointed physical director of the Long Beach Y.M.C.A., to succeed E. A. Merwin, who is to take charge of military drilling at Harvard next month.

SCORES OF MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES BALL GAMES.

both games. In the first inning of the opening game, a home run by Zimmerman, following two passed balls, settled enough runs to win, the local team scoring until the final period. A hit by Miller in the first inning of the second game settled the score. Miller and Herzog did not appear at the grounds today, and President Russell announced their indefinite suspension without pay.

Scores, first game:
Boston, 1; Chicago, 6; errors, 1.
Chicago, 1; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries: McFie—Brown and Kling; Reulbach and Archer.
Umpires: O'Day and Emille.
Second game:

Batteries: Griffin, Proffier and Herdian; Cole and Archer.
Umpires: O'Day and Emalla.

GAMES POSTPONED.
[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
Brooklyn-Louis game postponed.
rain.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game postponed.
rain. Two games tomorrow.

NEW YORK, July 17.—New York-Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Toledo: Columbus, 3; Toledo, 0.
At Kansas City: St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 9.

Waukegan, 7; (ten innings).
At Indianapolis: Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis, 7; Montgomery, 2.
Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 5.
Chattanooga, 1; Birmingham, 4.
Atlanta, 0; Mobile, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal-Buffalo game postponed; rain.
Toronto-Rochester game postponed; rain.
Jersey City-Newark game postponed; rain.

At Omaha: Omaha, 10; Denver,
At Lincoln: Lincoln, 12; D
Moines, 5.
At Topeka: Topeka-St. Joseph pos
poned; wet grounds.
At Pueblo: Pueblo, 10; Slou
City, 1.

H. H. Eling, Frank Kelsig and Ge
ald Pittsberg, are passing a few day
in San Diego county, hunting an
shelving.

... revolutions on the starting crank
... crew his ship across the chann
... without recourse to gasoline.
... You may often but not alway
... know it, the good thing is

time he is outside in the morning
or course there are fellows like
Shaver who always have things
apple-pie order, and whose
start when they are asked to leave
and departing within half of second
rule; but these exceptions prove the
rule. The cross-bred motor-boats-
man angler arises as early in the morning
as any, but gets out where the fish
were after they have "fed up" and
gone down to sleep off the effects
of their gastronomic intemperance.
There is always something to be done
on your own boat; she never is right
"Going fishing tomorrow, Bill?"

True to life: can you deny it?

RACING RESULTS.

EE TO THE TIMES.]

Edenwold stakes for 2-year-olds are a race that called for horses foaled in the Dominion of Canada. In the latter event Denham won in a romping half a dozen lengths. The Edenwold stakes resulted in a walkaway

Results:

Reine Margot: Aldebaran won; Sherlock Holmes third; time, 1:02 4-5.

Steeplechase, about two miles: The Weikun won. Andrew Summers second, and Octopus third; time, 4:26 3-8.

Hurdle race, one mile: Wrenn won. Edmol, Comola third; time, 1:43 3-8.

Edenwold stakes, five furlongs: Moisant won. Gold Blade second, Vulture third; time, 1:02 1-5.

Six furlongs: Anna L. Dale won. Oraz second. Topland third; time, 1:29 3-8.

Six furlongs: J. H. Houghton won. Eagle Bird second. RyeStar third; time, 1:15 1-5.

Three-eighths, selling, purebred: 1900: Land of London won. The

CHICAGO, July 17.—[By A. E. Night Wire.] President Johnson of the American League today announced the appointment of Harley B. Parker, former major leaguer and owner of the Grand Rapids, Mich., club, to his staff of umpires. Parker will umpire his first game at St. Louis tomorrow.

Eugene Corri, the referee, will count against a fighter in ten seconds if he does not get up after the fight.

Director

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1110-1120 S. Olive St.

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Carver Pico and Pico
Cranley, 11th Street, Live Drive
Spokane Wash. All machines
W. K. COWAN
140-42 South Main St.

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O. R. Fuller, 10th Main St.
Market 1st.

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W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1288 S. Flower St.

REGAL
1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE

Stevens Duryea
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
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Experienced men. Home 10461; Sunset
Main 7707; 712-714-716-718 South Main St.

Men's Clothing
Clothes for Men
and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

Well, What Will the Answer Be, Dear Reader? Mr. Wad Can't Solve It, Can You?



THE BIG LEAGUE DIAMONDS.

BY J. ALEX SLOAN.

ly pitched for the Boston American League team, but was turned out to an American Association Club, where he has made a wonderful reputation for himself.

The other day, pitching against one of the strongest clubs in the league, he faced a team that was the best in the league, and with one exception, the most remarkable fanning stunt in the annals of major league baseball.

Every big league club has put in a bid for him and I heard yesterday that one club had offered \$12,000 for him. This will be the largest amount ever offered for a minor league star.

Frank Chance told me the other day just before he went east with the Cubs on the present trip, that he would probably never play ball again as a regular. Chance will do the massaging from the bench in the future except where he might have to go in to help out in a pinch.

Chance has not been any too well since the hot weather set in and the sunstroke he had left him in a weakened condition. The Chicago fans are wondering what effect his absence will have on the team and many believe it will cripple the chances of the Cubs in the tight pennant race.

Freddie baseball critics have known of the trouble that Chance has had to keep down friction among his players. Take Evers and Tinker, two of the greatest ball players the game has ever known. They would be fighting each other half the time and Chance admits that several times he has been forced to intervene and settle their differences.

As a ruler of men, few leaders of the national game have ever known how to handle men like Chance has and play ball at the same time himself.

Have you heard about Luke McGillick? All round the National and American League circuits the ball players are talking about him. He is a real player, but just an imaginary one, who is discussed when the occasion demands it. And the occasion always demands it when a "bustling" Irish talk baseball up ball players against their wishes.

If you should happen to be around when a bunch of ball players have gathered and want to have the laugh at the wonderful feat of Luke McGillick, he is not going to be on hand. The skidoo number directed at you to blow or keep your mouth shut.

But, then, Ad probably should pay the debt of gratitude and sign to the champion if it is his own doing. The fear of being outplayed in the future Nolan might have gone to Nolan and refused to meet Nolan.

The "fatal mistake" would have been to meet Nolan in the Danes' career.

Since Wolgast beat Moran so easily the fight fans of the Middle West are of the opinion that he can easily upset Pecky McFarland in a twenty-round battle. Pecky's manager is busy as a cranberry merchant telling the world what McFarland would do for the champion if he were got him into the ring, but he doesn't seem to be any about the weight question.

McFarland might get down to near the 112-pound mark, but since Chicago lately feels better around him, he could even make 135 at the ring when the matter was referred to him.

And, should Wolgast decide to fight McFarland at any old weight, he would rule a favorite in the betting. The people have been slow to appreciate the greatness of the Cadillac boy, but they are all the more enthusiastic now that they have come to the conclusion that he is the best of the bunch.

GRIDDLE CAKES AND SYRUP.

Perennial Teller of an Experience Through Which the Abbott-Detroit Bull Dog Passed Severely.

Dr. Charles G. Percival, the sturdy New York physician who is conducting the "Around the World" trip of the famous Abbott-Detroit "Bull Dog" and who is loath to leave Los Angeles after his 30,000 miles already traveled, is a most interesting entertainer and can spin many a yarn about Mexico and its people having spent three weeks there with the Abbott car, where he was a participant in many a guerrilla skirmish.

Percival likes to tell good ones on George Brown, his companion, and the latest is "what happened to Brown" at a "Tendero" or Mexican barbecue, which the Bull Dog crew was invited at La Gloria Ranch some 100 miles from Monterey. Said Dr. Percival: "Things were moving nicely and I had made a small speech assuring our hosts how glad we were to be with them and how we both enjoyed the barbecue, beef and goat's meat. Judge of my chagrin and discomfort to hear our genial host, bawling out in tones that could be heard a mile to a poor fellow carried a plate of steaming tortillas. 'Say those griddle cakes are right, but where is the maple syrup?'"

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

San Gabriel Country Club.

On Saturday, James Parker and Smith came second with 148. E. W. Wright third with 155 and Mrs. J. V. Elliot fourth place, her score being 151. J. V. Elliot plays from scratch, so that his score of 151 is not so shabby, all the other players, with the exception of E. N. Wright, Los Angeles Country Club.

On Sunday evening there was a gay and festive party at which Mr. William Butler was host, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tullis, Miss Marjorie Tullis, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. Jack Jeps, Mr. Van Pelt, and Mrs. J. W. Waterman. The latter were passing through Los Angeles on their return trip from San Antonio, where Lieut. Waterman has been with the government troops.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane have been indefatigable golfers these last few weeks, getting down to Beverly at 5 p.m. nearly every evening and doing the full eighteen holes. Mrs. Cochrane is a splendid golfer, and one of all the men at the club for the best with which she enters into the game. It is a fact, a good sport and is justly popular.

Mr. W. E. Dunn and his wife have just returned from their trip abroad, which was out short by a couple of months on account of the death of Judge Trask. They are receiving a most enthusiastic welcome at the club.

WOMEN GOLFERS OF THE SOUTH.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Mrs. Fred Griffiths hides a kind and rather sentimental disposition under a practical exterior. She has a clear head, a witty tongue and infinite tact. The people she likes she likes very well, but she can be painfully indifferent to nonentities. She dresses in good taste and has a wide circle of friends.

Miss Grace Melius is generally described as beautiful, and it is no exaggeration. Especially in golfing rig out. Then, too, she looks about 18, but I have seen her look 30 in a fashionable hat and veil. Which is a libel no military ought to be allowed to perpetrate. She has auburn hair and a lovely complexion, large, sleepy eyes and an adorable mouth. She is tall and yet winsome—an uncommon combination.

Mrs. A. C. Regua should go to a fairly decent school. She is just that brilliant oriental touch about her, and she gives one an impression of health and capability. Her golfing costume includes a dash of red, which is highly becoming, and her clothes always fit her beautifully.

Mrs. Jack Foster is a most interesting personality, with an air of self-boredom about her that is decidedly quaint. One feels that she has traveled, known people—people of the big world. She is tall and well-proportioned, and has large dark eyes. In golf she is considered "lucky," but in reality plays a very good game, only lacking practice.



BY BERT C. SMITH.

The Times tour trophies are here and will be distributed this afternoon. William E. Bush, who drove the Pierce-Arrow, is the winner of the tour by the man who did so much to make the run a success.

Just decide what you wish to have engraved on the trophy, and then make your wishes known to Joseph Lawton of the Whitley Jewelry Company. Of course, he will take an order for any length you like. He is a Mexican cooking, when my attention was attracted by loud talking down at the end of the table where Brown was surrounded by mountains of barbecued beef and goat's meat.

He is careful at Ventura. They are watching you as you roll through. Twenty-five miles an hour will mean a fine of \$50. It is so convenient to take the autostats to jail. It is up to you to keep out of the clutches of the constable. Even though you spin through at night the watchers are out to nab you if possible.

Another place you must watch carefully is Tropic and the road between Tropic and Burbank. Keep down to fifteen miles an hour through Tropic and then slow down through Burbank or you may be forced to stare a peculiar ordinance of the state which says something about the fifteen-mile-an-hour limit.

Albert Doer is getting into action for the nineteen-twelve car. If you want to know all about the Knox just call on this genial autocrat who is making plans for a season that promises to be a hummer. He is a right good fellow.

Oscar Werner is back from the factory. He has had several stories to tell about what those Simplex cars look like. They are the real goods when it comes to speed and the like are great, but then you must listen to Oscar to know all about them.

W. H. Halliwell, the Warner automobile man, is all ready for the National record-breaking run. He will time that blue flyer even if the car cracks all the marks that Barney Oldfield or Bob Burman ever held.

The Chanslor & Lyon trophy, for the San Diego round trip record, is still in the possession of the "Thirty." Waller Chanslor must decide who has the right to the cup and then look out for the tire-spinning stunts that will follow.

Mrs. Harry Kearne of Riverside visits Los Angeles so often that she is almost one of us. If you ask people what they think of Mrs. Harry Kearne they will invariably answer, "Oh, she's perfectly sweet and dear, and she certainly is. She has short hair, which curls all over her head in the most fascinating way, and her merry blue eyes and laughing mouth are entirely lovable. She plays a fine game and enthusiastically enters all the tournaments. Pink is her favorite color. She has an English husband who worships her. And she is very particular about her sweet little white teeth."

Mrs. Guy Cochrane has marked individuality which is expressed in many ways, her very walk and carriage, for instance. She looks rather like the famous picture of the Scotch lassie befriending King Charles in the cave, which is accentuated by her adoption of the most pliant little Tam o' Shanter for golfing. Sometimes they are red and sometimes white, but in other cases they suit her admirably. She is good tempered in a strong sort of way—the antithesis of the amiable grudge. She plays golf with a strong healthy swing that is good to look at, and she doesn't let a bit mind getting sunburnt.

Mrs. H. M. Kohler is petite and sprightly, with appealing brown eyes and a gentle feminine manner. She has a spry of golfing enthusiasm, chiefly because it is good for her, but she is naturally a cliffion lady, and one who is naturally a cliffion lady, and one who is naturally a cliffion lady.

Mrs. Fred Griffiths hides a kind and rather sentimental disposition under a practical exterior. She has a clear head, a witty tongue and infinite tact. The people she likes she likes very well, but she can be painfully indifferent to nonentities. She dresses in good taste and has a wide circle of friends.

Miss Grace Melius is generally described as beautiful, and it is no exaggeration. Especially in golfing rig out. Then, too, she looks about 18, but I have seen her look 30 in a fashionable hat and veil. Which is a libel no military ought to be allowed to perpetrate. She has auburn hair and a lovely complexion, large, sleepy eyes and an adorable mouth. She is tall and yet winsome—an uncommon combination.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Apperson & Reo | LEON T. SHETTLER,
688 S. Grand Ave.
Main 7034. Home 101 |
| Autocar | M. S. BULKLEY & CO.,
N.E. Cor. Main and Washington.
Sunset South 4944; Home 2287 |
| Buick and Oldsmobile | HOWARD AUTO CO.
Tenth and Olive.
Home 60009. Main 90 |
| Chalmers | HUDSON
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 3196. 727 South Olive Street. Home 107 |
| Elmore and Stearns | AND OHIO ELECTRIC.
ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
742 South Olive Street.
Bdwy 3834. Home 43 |
| Franklin | R. C. HAMLIN,
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| GARFORD | E-M-F "30." Trucks and Pleasure Cars. Flanders "20"
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Main 2514. Home 2461 |
| Matheson-Mais Truck | RENTON MOTOR CAR CO.
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| Mitchell | GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY,
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| Mercer | MERCER AUTO CO.
Home 60151; Main 8680. 1217-31 S. Flower St. |
| Pierce-Arrow | W. E. BUSH,
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| Waverley Electric | Salesroom,
Garage and Charging Station, 1678 West
Washington St. Phone 72850. West 4817
W. A. EVANS, Agt. |
| Winton | W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1288 S. Flower St.
Broadway 4190. Home F580 |
| R & L Electrics | R. & L. Electric Auto Co.,
2114 W. 7th St. Opp. Westlake Park
Phone—33026; Wilshire 154. |
| Regal | BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO.,
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Home F2533 |
| Stevens Duryea | EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
825-827 South Olive St.
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432 Broadway |
| BRENT'S | VAN AND STORAGE.
Moving, packing, shipping; lowest rates.
Individual, locked Iron Storage Rooms.
Experienced men. Home 10461; Sunset
Main 7707; 712-714-716-718 South Main St. |
| Men's Clothing | Clothes for Men
and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets |

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Boys' Knicker Suit Sale

Nothing excluded, except Blue Serges and Corduroys.
It's the big event in Boys' Summer Clothing—note the reductions.

\$4.00 Suits now	\$2.25
\$5.00 Suits now	\$2.50
\$6.00 Suits now	\$3.00
\$7.50 Suits now	\$3.75
\$8.50 Suits now	\$4.25
\$10.00 Suits now	\$4.50
\$12.50 Suits now	\$5.25
\$15.00 Suits now	\$5.75

Norfolk Suits are included in this sale, also.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS
"The Store That Gives Value"

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
632-634 South Broadway

Diamonds
See our exclusive stock at rock bottom prices before investing in a diamond. An inspection of our gems will convince you that we can save you money.

A.E. Morro
Goldsmith and Jeweler
Fourth and Broadway

Five Special Issue
Victor Records
By Victor Herbert's Orchestra

Just received by express
Andrews Talking Machine Company
With Holmes Music Co.
412 So. Broadway

Melbaline Creme
For Preventing and Removing Tan or Freckles...
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
322 S. Spring. Cor. 4th.

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OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
322 S. Spring. Cor. 4th.

J. W. Robinson Co.

239 South Broadway

Several hundred pieces of dainty Val lace edges and insertions of the \$1.65 to \$2.75 grades; now one dollar a piece of twelve yards.

(Center Aisle, Front.)

Butterick Patterns and Publications for August are ready. Two years' subscription to the Delicater for a dollar fifty.

(Main Floor, rear)

Interest increases in the sale of the Unique's stock--

Because of the addition of many luxurious garments from our own supply, AT EQUALLY STRONG REDUCTIONS.

Gowns, Evening Coats, Pongee Coats, Lingerie, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Kimonos, Dressing Sacques and Dresses of White Voiles, Marisettes and Linens.

(Second Floor, rear)

Parasol Sale Continued

Yesterday over three hundred new \$3.50 to \$7.50 parasols were placed on sale here at \$2.95 each--a maker's clean-up after his eastern orders were filled.

The assortment left for today's early comers includes many handsome parasols worth up to \$7.50.

Dozens of really handsome trimmed hats slated for clearance at **\$6**

(Second Floor, rear)

Toilet Necessities

Vacationists find it pays to take an ample supply of toilet articles with them--no such values are to be found at the resorts:

Dr. Grave's 25c tooth powder, 15c Euthymol tooth paste, 15c Robinson's Violet Talcum Powder, twenty cents a pound can.

Campho-Lotio--for tan and sun burn--forty cents a bottle 4711 Toilet Water--Lilac, Rhine Roses and Violette odors--fifty cents a bottle.

(Facing Main Entrance)

"Vudor" Porch Shades
A porch shade with which you can make a sun-scorched porch as airy as a grape arbor and yet secluded enough to be used as a sleeping room.

Not only effective, but highly artistic--will enhance the beauty of the most pretentious homes.

\$2.50 to \$6.50, according to width--4 to 10 ft.

Sold in no other Los Angeles store.

We also control the Los Angeles sale of Vudor Re-enforced Hammocks.

They outwear two of any other kind at like cost.

(Third Floor, rear)

INVEST WHERE SECURITY IS SOUNDEST
In land--and earning power is strongest--in apples. Let us tell you the greatest apple story ever told--teeming with interest to the wage earner, the salaried man or woman and the capitalist. It may be the turning point in your life--be sure and see us today, or write for our beautiful apple book, "THE BIG RED APPLE--THE MONEY TREE."

AQUEDUCT LAND AND ORCHARDS CO.
904-06-08 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring Sts.

APRICOT CORDIAL
The finest after-dinner drink
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Per Bottle
Edward Mansbach & Co.
622 S. SPRING ST.
Phone 4-2413; M4213

HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY
48 SOUTH BROADWAY.
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48 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Home 7953

HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY
48 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Home 7953

Coulter's STOCK REDUCING SALE

Tuesday's Underpricings:==

---A briefly worded list of extraordinary savings for today.

- 27 to 36-inch COLORED PONGEES, in all colors, values to \$2.25, at \$1.00 yard.
- Colored, Silk-Embroidered and Beaded MEDALLIONS and GARNITURES, values 50c to \$3.50, at half price.
- FRAMED MOTTOES, in different styles; also frames for post-cards, photos, etc.; the regular 15c values at 10c.
- JEWELRY, such as Necklaces, Collar Pins, Brooches, Bar Pins, Fans, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, etc., values to \$1.50, on sale today at only 50c.
- "KURLY-LOX" SHAMPOO, 10c package for 5c; Liquid Almond Lotion, 50c bottle for 25c; Almond Face Brick, 50c brick for 25c; Bulk Perfume, regularly 50c and 75c oz., at 35c oz.; Ricksecker's Talcum Powder, worth 25c can, at 15c.
- DRESS SHIELDS, 25c values at 15c; 25c Bone Hair Pins, 15c; 25c Hose Supporters, in colors only, at 15c; 25c Corset Laces, 15c; 25c Shoe Laces, 15c; 25c Pearl Buttons, 15c.
- "SALEM" SHEETS and CASES for beach cottages and apartments, in all sizes and styles, at sharp reductions today.
- IRISH DIMITY, in white and colored grounds, this season's styles, worth 35c yard, on sale at 20c yard.
- MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS and PAJAMAS, in values \$1.50 to \$2.50, at ¾ less than the regular prices.
- WOMEN'S FANCY VESTS, in low neck and no sleeve styles, 50c values, 35c.
- VAL INSERTIONS, 1½ to 2 inches wide, regularly selling at \$1.10 dozen, today, at only 8 1-3c yard.
- LADIES' PLAIN BLACK SILK HOSE, our regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values on sale at only ¾ price.
- MIDDY BLOUSES, for Misses and Children, from 10 to 12 years, we sell them regularly at \$2.00, on sale today at 25c each.
- BED SPREADS, the full size, fringed, cut corner, of Satin or Marseilles, the regular \$5.00 values at \$4.25 today.

Blanket Sale Features for Today

- 25 pairs of WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, full size, ribbon or crocheted edges, pink and blue borders, values to \$9.50, your choice, today at \$5.00.
- WOOL-NAP BLANKETS, full size, in white, tan, gray and plaids, the \$2.50 values at \$1.95; \$2.25 values at \$1.80; \$2.00 values at \$1.50.

ABSOLUTELY everything in every department is unusually underpriced--excepting a few restricted contract lines.

219-229 South Broadway **Coulter's** 224-228 South Hill Street

Blues Reduced

See our window of blues. A wonderful assortment of late shades--light and dark blues, steel blues, etc., in pencil stripes, double stripes and mixtures. These are fabrics for all year wear, priced considerably below value--\$80, \$85, \$40 and \$45--real special prices these.

—And best of all, our famous "fade-proof" blue serge at \$25, the biggest value ever offered in Los Angeles.

W.A. Johnstone & Harry L. Kohn
TAILORS

632-634 South Broadway Orpheum Theatre Building

How about your clothes?

"Just Say" HORLICK'S
It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

WE CURE CATARRH skin and blood diseases and chronic diseases of both sexes. DR. MOORE & MOORE, Home Bldg., 2nd & Spring Streets, 122 W. 4th St., Los Angeles. Take elevator or stairs to room 122. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Evenings 7 to 9. Sundays 10 to 12.



Keep Your Auto Looking Bright
The brass work on your auto should be bright and shiny as you want your machine to look as good as it really is. And it's easy; just use a little **Brilliantshine**.

Look for name and portrait--E. W. Bennett--on each can.

E. W. Bennett & Co.
Manufacturers
San Francisco



Every Woman
is interested in the wonderful **MARVEL Whiting Cream**. The new Whiting Cream. Best--most successful--of all.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply it, ask for it at the **MARVEL CO.**, 44 East 24th Street, New York.

For Sale by the Sun Drug Co., 224 So. L. St., 224 The Owl Drug Co's Store.

THE McARTHUR CO.
Moneta Ave. & Manches ter Avenue
5 80-ct. dished Build-a-lots each. 201 N. Broadway, Main 1265, A2641.

Events in Local Society



Mrs. John Strange McCarty, who was recently married and who will make Los Angeles her future home.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT M. PERRY of the Burlington are spending a fortnight at Long Beach. They will later go to Coronado, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Josephine Hall, who is a house guest of her brother, Gordon Hall of Halldale Avenue, will entertain with a dinner party Friday evening in compliment to a number of friends.

Month's Outing. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodward of No. 2561 Baldwin Street, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left Monday for a month's visit in Washington, Alaska and Oregon.

Surprise Luncheon. Miss Hanneline Marchant of Hollywood, gave a luncheon Thursday a dozen guests, who were invited to meet the hostess sister, Mrs. E. P. Drasche of San Francisco. Luncheon was served in the rose pergola. Shasta daisies and ferns were used for a centerpiece.

Have Returned. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Maxwell of No. 145 Harvard Boulevard have returned from a six week tour through the East and Middle West. They also visited Havana, Cuba.

At San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Abner L. Ross of No. 1046 South Alvarado Street, left Saturday accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Corinne Ross, and Miss Ruth Sale of Guerneville, O., for San Diego to remain during the Panama celebration. Much of the time will be spent at Coronado.

Extended Trip. While enjoying an extended trip abroad, Lee A. McCormell, has had the pleasure of meeting the following from Los Angeles: L. G. Avery, Maj. Jones, F. W. Braun, Oscar Mueller and Dr. McArthur.

Postpones at Home Day. Dr. Victoria C. Armstrong of No. 1731 Fletcher Avenue, Glendale Park, will discontinue her Thursdays "at home" until the late fall. With Mr. Armstrong she will leave soon for a visit of several weeks at Shasta Springs, Portland, Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

Home Again. Mrs. T. Edward Billington has returned to No. 1031 Grand View after spending a month at Avalon and also a week at Coronado. Her sister, Mrs. White of New York, is her house guest.

Yosemite Outing. Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. O'Leary of No. 2539 Wilshire Boulevard, left last night for Yosemite, where they will spend two or three weeks returning by way of San Francisco and Coast Line resorts.

From Bear Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Thorpe, who were recently married, have returned from Bear Valley and are at home at Icomasa. Mrs. Thorpe was formerly Miss Elise Taylor Kelly of No. 225 South Westlake Avenue.

House Guest. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goldschon of No. 4612 Normandie Avenue have as their guest, Mrs. S. Rodheimer and son of Tacoma, Wash.

In Chicago. Mrs. E. H. Maury of Malvern Avenue with her sons, Wayne and Milton, and daughter, Helen, are visiting in Chicago and will go from there to Buffalo and then to New York City. Mr. Maury will meet them at the Grand Canyon and accompany them home.

At Venice. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. P. Wier, whose wedding was solemnized recently, are spending their honeymoon at Venice.

Summer Trip. Mrs. Anne E. Ross and Miss Rose of No. 727 West Thirtieth Street left recently for an extended tour of the West. They will spend a month in Yosemite, then visit the Yellowstone, returning by way of Portland. They will stop also at Shasta Springs and San Francisco.

Approaching Wedding. Announcement is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Zella Kathryn Miller and Roy A. Matlock, which will be at the home of the bride's father, L. C. Miller, of West

Thirtieth place, the event of the 27th inst. This afternoon, Miss Ethel Brown, who will assist as maid at the wedding, will entertain with a card party for Miss Miller. Mrs. Guy Whitaker will later give a luncheon and shower for the bride-elect.

Miss McNeal Hostess. Miss Hazel A. McNeal entertained with a matinee party at the Orpheum recently in honor of her cousin, Miss Gertrude L. Wilson, whose marriage to Leslie Clayton Thomas, will take place in this city Thursday evening.

Those present were: the Misses Kathleen Wilson, Jessie Hall, MacCabe, Hazel Metc, Katharine M. MacCabe, Margaret Dalton, Mildred Coulter, Florence Hall, Cordelia Hathaway, Kathrynne Hoffmayer. Mrs. Frances L. McNeal, chaperoned the party.

San Francisco and Yosemite. Dr. Eleanor Seymour, who is now in San Francisco, will on her return trip, do Yosemite and the Mariposa big trees.

Theater Party. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Newton, gave a party at the Orpheum last evening in honor of their daughters, Miss Marks Genevieve and Mabel Genevieve. Those present were: Misses Grace Walsh, Helen Charles, Messrs. Hugo Jacobmeyer, Clifford Walker, Walter Jacobmeyer, Barrett Hanawalt and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jacobmeyer.

THE ALIENIST'S INNING. Almost No Limit to His Charges in Court Cases When Clients Are Wealthy.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] A New York banker, when asked what he intended to make of his boy, replied: "An alienist. Then he will have no trouble making money, for the town is full of fools." Certainly alienists, especially when called as expert witnesses in court, have no reason to complain of the smallness of their fees, as the expenses for recent celebrated trials show. The bill for determining the mental condition of James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor, was paid in full, and the taxpayer's are justifiably kicking. It cost just \$4125 to establish his sanity.

Gallagher's case presented no striking peculiarities. There were no obscure symptoms requiring a consensus of the highest medical opinion. Salaried experts in the employ of the State might have performed the necessary examination. It would seem, in the course of their regular duties, but then there would have been no fat assignments for outsiders, and so the taxpayers were mulcted to the tune of \$4125.

The New York Bureau of Municipal Research points out that this sum would have paid one year's salary for four probation officers, four school nurses, three medical inspectors or three tenement-house inspectors, and would be easy to multiply illustrations of good uses to which the wasted money might have been devoted, but the point is the way in which public funds are squandered in criminal cases just because the money happens to belong to the people in general. If an individual who has committed no crime is suspected of mental aberration, his family, however, wealthy, does not dream of spending such a sum as \$4000 for an expert opinion. It is possible to determine his condition for a fraction of that amount. But in court cases there is no reasonable limit to the charges of the alienists. It's about time for a more business-like policy on the part of authorities in dealing with these high-priced gentry.

H. C. Randall of the Randall Elevator Door Company, San Francisco, with his wife, is occupying a suite at the Cambria-Union.

Dr. Sara Craig Buckley, a Chicago educator, is making her home at the Auditorium.

Important Art Note. The visitors yesterday to the Trumbo painting collection in the city of Los Angeles have seen some other public art collections. These pictures have not been exhibited about the country from art dealer to art dealer, but in the past forty years they have been seen by the public in the hands of collectors. When you see a Corot, a Daubigny, a Millet, two Dumes's, a Jacques, a Van Marck, a Gericke, a Diaz and a Meissonier in a public collection in Los Angeles, the exhibition was conducted by the veteran art collector, Edward Curtis.

INSANE MAN'S LONG PURSUIT.

Ends Only With Death by His Own Hand.

Los Angeles Minister and Wife Have Suffered.

Tell Their Story for First Time in Defense.

There was perhaps never a stranger case of insanity than that of Jeremiah Marks of Minneapolis, and his delusion that he had been in some way wronged by Rev. J. A. Bedient of this city.

Marks visited here many times to see Bedient, flooded the mails with libelous and blasphemous postal cards and threatening letters, and finally made his last visit about three weeks ago. He returned to Minneapolis, leaving his wife and child at Pasadena, and committed suicide immediately after reaching home. His wife went back in response to a telegram informing her of his death, and within three days she also committed suicide and took the life of her 3-year-old boy at the same time.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bedient now tell their side of the story, having heretofore said practically nothing concerning the trouble, bearing persecution in silence.

Twenty years ago Bedient was an ordained Congregational minister, conducting an independent chapel in Minneapolis, and one of the regular attendants was Gertrude L. Wilson, whose marriage to Leslie Clayton Thomas, will take place at that time a dry goods clerk, 35 years of age. One day he arrived in the meeting and made a statement. It proved to be a mass of surprising and unbelievable charges against the conduct of the pastor, and it was discovered after the meeting that Marks had become suddenly insane. He was a man of good family, and of considerable means, and was placed in an asylum for two years. He married after his release, but his wife got mad and he then began a series of persecutions against the minister.

TRIES TO ESCAPE. To escape the annoyance, Bedient removed to this city, and a few years later married a woman who had been associated with him in religious work at Minneapolis, and who came to Los Angeles for the purpose of becoming his wife. They have lived for sixteen years in a little vine-covered cottage at the corner of Eleventh Street and Ardmore Avenue, and are well and favorably known among their neighbors. They regularly hold religious services in their home, and have abundant private means, and prefer to live and work along independent lines.

Soon after they were married, Marks began writing threatening letters and postal cards to them, and not content with this, he came to Los Angeles and secured a city directory, which he took back home with him. He then began a series of persecutions, writing repeatedly to the newspapers and to all the people of the neighborhood, and in the course of time, charging the minister with having wrecked his life, stolen his wife, and many other wild and senseless charges.

The matter was taken up with the Postoffice Department and the mailing of cards was stopped, but for years the effort to stop the letters failed, as it was declared the man was insane and not responsible for his acts. At last, however, the letters became less frequent, though they never stopped entirely.

Marks had meantime married the second time, and on one of his later visits to this city, about two years ago, sought by every means to get an interview with Bedient, without any other person being present. Every possible precaution was taken to prevent this, as it was believed that the insane man meant to take Bedient's life. On this occasion Mrs. Bedient said to Marks, as he left the house:

"Now, Mr. Marks, you have been here and seen Mr. Bedient and we have treated you as a friend. There must be no more ugly letters written, or there will be trouble; we have had all that sort of thing, and it will get into trouble if you do it again."

"His sincere and seemingly sane reply was:

"Mrs. Bedient, I'll never do anything like that again."

And from that time the letters were much less frequent. About three weeks ago, he appeared here for the last time, accompanied by his wife and little boy. Speaking of this visit yesterday, Mrs. Bedient said:

"We were awakened early one morning by a violent knocking at the door. I hastily dressed and went to see what was the matter. My wife and little boy. He said to me:

"Well, here I am with my wife and baby, and with only \$7 in my pocket; what are you going to do with us?"

"I told him 'I would be impossible for them to stay at our house, but finally admitted them. Mr. Bedient got up and dressed and we sat and talked kindly to Marks for a long time. At the end of that time Marks came to my husband and wanted to borrow \$100, saying he wanted to return home, but Mr. Bedient declined to lend it to him, and after vainly trying to get it, they went away, and that is the last we knew of them until we saw the account of his suicide in the papers."

"We afterwards learned that they went down to the Colorado Springs, Pasadena, whom they had formerly known, and borrowed the money from him. Marks went home, and Mrs. Marks and the child went to Pasadena."

"We never did anything to wrong them, and the only way to account for his charge that my husband had stolen his wife, is that before I married Mr. Bedient, I had been married to a very fond of me, but there had never been any intention of marrying him, and it was all an insane notion on his part."

One of the strangest situations in the whole wild story is that immediately after his return to Minneapolis, after the death of Marks, D. J. widow telegraphed to Bedient, begging him to come to Minneapolis and attend to settling the estate for her. He declined by telegraph, and at once wrote to her, giving her advice on the subject, but she had taken her own

Rev. J. A. Bedient.

Los Angeles victim of an insane man's persecutions. He and his wife suffered untold persecutions at the hands of the late Jeremiah Marks of Minneapolis.

life by the time the letter reached Minneapolis.

IN CONSTANT FEAR.

Bedient is in poor health, and has been for some time. Unquestionably the conduct of Marks has had much to do with it, for he lived in constant fear of his life. Mrs. Bedient also shows the wear, for she has been on the alert day and night, and it is apparent that the relaxation caused by the removal of their insane enemy, is now telling upon their nervous system, which she speaks of Marks, under the circumstances, was very remarkable. In a long and rambling talk to a derogatory word was spoken against him, but his acts were all excused as emanating from a man who did not know what he did at times.

"His wife was a very nice little woman," said Mrs. Bedient, "but she was completely under a sort of hypnotic influence, and never said anything until her husband appealed to her for corroboration of something he had said. Then she would say:

"Why, certainly it is true, Jeremiah."

"Even the little boy was tainted with the strange hallucination. When I went out the door, a week ago, I spoke kindly to him, calling him by his name, and he said:

"I look like a devil, like one many years older. We felt very sorry for them and never spoke to them except in the most kindly way, but what we have had to bear, was more than we can tell."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Mrs. Lafferty's Record. LOS ANGELES, July 17.—[To the editor of "The Times,"] I am writing you very much in your paper to explain in a few words the utterly mistaken and unfounded views of the statements in the article in Sunday's paper, "How It Was in Colorado." I am now a member of the Anti-Slavery Association, and their data from an editorial in the Rocky Mountain News, the writer of which certainly never read the bill.

The bill is called "Qualifications of Teachers" and was introduced by an experienced teacher and ex-County Superintendent of Schools. I was in favor of the bill and voted for it, but was mistaken in its being my bill.

The "Certification of Teachers," a law passed two years ago, is the Lafferty bill; the "State Teachers' College" bill, passed in the last session, is also the Lafferty bill. I do take the credit for that being enacted into a law (and I hope California will do likewise).

There were two bills introduced and passed, one naming the qualifications required in securing a certificate and the other providing the means. The first bill was intended to make a more rigid qualification for teaching. It plans to make training a part of the education of the teacher and to do away with the "experimenting" on the defenseless children, which I am sorry to admit has been going on. All the new law says is that a teacher or would-be teacher shall not only possess a four-year High School education, or its equivalent, but shall have a minimum training of at least six weeks. Hon. O. C. Skinner, author of the first bill, said that it was too much to ask of that body of persons who give instruction to our children and who long to be classed as "professionals," then the claim of some people that our schools lack teaching ability, probably is justified."

The second bill providing summer normal schools, divides the State into six normal summer school districts so as not to waste a hard day's ride. These special places the Denver teachers may have their own training school—the State University, for instance, or any recognized school of higher education, may hold these summer training schools and those attending will be given proper credit.

So neither of the bills are "Snyder bills" and the teachers are not compelled to attend the "State Teachers' College" and it does not abolish its status, but creates more and provides an appropriation to secure expert instructors.

In my opinion the whole matter started by the Denver teachers not reading the law for themselves, but allowing some interested parties to do it for them, who for personal reasons have it in for the "State Teachers' College." When I read these attacks on myself and the teachers of Colorado, I knew the real facts of the different cases. I cannot help but think, "What's the use?" ALM. V. LAFFERTY, Member of the Colorado State Legislature.

Good Advice For Los Angeles People

People in Los Angeles who have constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach, should use simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded by Dr. J. C. Kane, the new German appetizer remedy, a SINGLE DOSE brings relief almost INSTANTLY because this simple mixture antiseptically cleanses the digestive organs and trains the impudic.

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SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE.

A South American Beverage Brewed from a Variety of Holly Leaves Becoming Popular.

[New York Herald:] Mate is a variety of holly which grows exclusively in South America. Its rather thick leaves are slightly torrefied and broken up before being put on the market. The leaves are used to make an infusion which gives a beverage use as an ordinary beverage. Sometimes it is employed to form an agreeable drink, without any pronounced taste, which may if required be added to wine at meals.

An infusion of mate, according to an article on this subject published in the Journal Franco-Brazil, is the ordinary beverage of the central provinces of South America. The Argentine gauchos and the peon who watches the cattle on the pampas constantly carry about with them the metal pot, or sometimes even a simple calabash formed of an empty gourd, in which they boil the water, and as an accessory the bombilla, or long reed with bulbous extremity, pierced with holes to prevent the leaves being drawn up into the tube.

As regards the mate leaves they originate from the Parana province of South Brazil, where the "herveas" are formed naturally, and all attempts to cultivate mate has so far been unsuccessful. The torrefaction of the leaves is also carried on under the best conditions in Parana. The leaves more carefully prepared under the new system than under the old, which consisted in roasting the products of the harvest on the spot, have no longer the taste of smoke and lime, which is still observed in certain samples and which doubtless greatly contributed to render a more generous consumption of mate.

There is one factor which should considerably aid in bringing mate into favor, and that is its extreme cheapness. Assuming a retail price of two francs (50 cents) the kilogram, concentrated mate may replace tea or coffee at a cost of a centime and a half a litre; an infusion of mate for a large family of five persons would cost not more than the twentieth of a sou per litre.

Large importations of Parana mate are already being made by Germany. In France mate still generally remains as was long the case with tea, merely a pharmaceutical product.

Some firms, however, are beginning to push a trade in mate which will tend to develop its consumption. It can only be a source of satisfaction to see this eminently hygienic beverage now into more general use as an efficacious combatant of alcoholism.

The Largest of All Flowers. The largest of all the flowers of the world is said to be the Rafflesia, a native of Sumatra, so called after the name of the Dutch collector. This immense flower is composed of five round petals of a brickish color, each measuring a foot across. These are covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings.

The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens. The cup of the Rafflesia is filled with a fleshy disk, the upper surface of which is covered with projections like miniature cow horns. The cup, when free from its contents, will hold about twelve pints. The flower weighs about fifteen pounds and is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch.

Must Pay Heavy Penalty. One of the heaviest penalties ever levied against a labor union has been decreed at East Cambridge, Mass., where F. A. Hanson has been awarded \$2000 damages against the Quinlan Workers' Union. Hanson was a union man, but was promoted to be foreman and the union forced his discharge.—The Fairholder.

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